

## Kentucky's New Governor

The man this week inaugurated as governor was not the choice of our people. He had a very narrow majority of the votes as counted, but a great many who voted for him did so with extreme reluctance.

Nevertheless he is duly installed as governor, and it is the duty of all good citizens to forget his record and give him a fine chance to do his duty in his high office. There have been instances in which the responsibilities of office have wrought a change for good, and we shall hope, and pray that it may be so in this case. Governor Stanley, we are ready to support you in all measures for the public good.

## Corner Stone of Kentucky Hall

The corner stone of a large dormitory for young women, to be named Kentucky Hall, was laid by Mrs. Thompson S. Burnam of Richmond, at Berea College yesterday, and a most fitting address was given by the Hon. R. C. Ballard Thruston of Louisville.

This new building is greatly needed, and it is particularly suitable that the money should be furnished by the people of our own state. The citizens and faculty of Berea have subscribed liberally, and people of Richmond, Winchester, Lexington, Paris and Cynthiana are coming forward generously. Representatives from all these towns were present at the exercises yesterday, and after luncheon at the Ladies Hall inspected the work of the Institution. Kentucky intends to do more for Berea.

### PROHIBITION NOTES

A temperance meeting was held at Flat Gap, Madison County, on Sunday afternoon by the Intercollegiate Prohibition Association of Berea College. This meeting was one of the best and most successful meetings held this year. It was conducted by Robert Edwards, Deputation Chairman of the Association and addresses were made by Clifford T. McKinney on "The Part of the Church in the Battle Against Rum," and Lucian O. Hoffman on "The Effect of Liquor Upon Society."

The citizens of Flat Gap are well lined up with the temperance forces, and when Kentucky votes upon this question, this part of the county will stand a majority for Prohibition.

During the winter term the Temperance Society will hold a number of Prohibition meetings in the city

of Richmond. Also a Prohibition Oratorical Contest will be held in Berea College and Prohibition programs will be rendered in many of the literary societies. A program (date to be announced later) will be rendered before the student body in the College Chapel, which will open the annual membership campaign of the Association.

### Proved Fact.

"So your play is all about a prize fight?"

"Yes; I was determined the critics shouldn't have a chance to say it hadn't a punch in it."—Baltimore American.

### Very Like a Bull.

An Irish litterateur when eating an apple pie flavored with a few green gooseberries exclaimed with gusto, "Ah, what a delicious apple pie it would be if it was all made of green gooseberries!"

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### FROM OUR MAIL BAG

Dear Editor: Enclosed please find one dollar for which send me The Citizen. I am lost without it.  
J. W. B. Bloomington, Ill.

I wish to make a safe investment of one dollar, and am enclosing that amount for which you will please enter my name for one year's subscription to The Citizen. With my very best wishes for the continued success of The Citizen and Berea College as a whole, I am,  
Sincerely,  
R. M. H. Lexington, Ky.

There is nothing like cooperation. We are doing our part as a home paper. Will you come half way and do your part? It will cost you only one dollar a year while it costs us nearly two dollars a year to keep The Citizen going to you. Subscribe today.

### The Last Resort.

A Chicago judge has just ruled that "the man is still head of the house." Further details, however, might disclose that when he went home his wife applied the recall of judicial decisions.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

## IN OUR OWN STATE

### Middlesboro Goes Dry.

Middlesboro, said to be the only oasis of Eastern Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia, went dry last Wednesday night by the mandate of the Supreme Court of the United States. The closing hours were quiet and quite a lot of wet goods were sold to citizens to taper off on.

### Big Power Plant a Sure Thing.

The Kentucky River Power Company has completed surveys and all preliminary work in connection with the large power plant to be erected near Hazard. The construction work will begin in the spring as soon as the weather settles. The plant will be of the most modern equipment. A 2,000 horse power steam turbine will be installed in connection with two 500 horse power boilers to be fitted by automatic stokers. Provisions will be made for additional equipment as it becomes necessary.

### Bad Shooting Near Whitesburg.

On account of disturbances following pay day in Dunham in the coal fields and an effort on the part of the officers to restore order a free shooting took place in which five were shot down. Three may die from their wounds.

### Store Burned

The general store of Flannery Ham of West Pineville was totally destroyed by fire on last Sunday morning. The cause is still a mystery. When discovered the entire rear end was in flames. The building was owned by Mr. Ham's son and was insured for \$500 and the stock was insured for \$2,400.

### Best Oil Well in Estill

The New Domain Oil Company completed an extra good well recently on the Jesse McKinney farm near the head of Cow Creek. The oil rose 300 feet in it before the tools were removed and the first twenty-four hours pumping the well produced 201 barrels of oil. This is probably the best well that has been pumped in Estill oil fields.

### 104 Counties Using State Aid for Road Building.

Ninety of the 104 counties which applied for state aid are now at work and will continue till the bad weather prevents the work going on. The counties which did not get in on the State aid are Powell, Magoffin, Leslie, Knott, Johnson, Breckenridge, Bracken, Hancock, Livingston, Robertson, Marshall, Floyd, Estill and Lyon.

### The Ben Bowling Trial

Ben Bowling, charged with manslaughter, was given an indefinite sentence of two to twenty-one years in the Circuit Court Tuesday. Bowling is one of three who were indicted as the result of the fight at Hen Angell's house last summer, in which Addie Angell was killed. The trial was in progress for eight days and was watched with great interest by all the attendants at court. After the trial Ewing and John Bowling, who are also under indictment were admitted to bail.—Beattyville Enterprise.

### Corner-Stone of Kentucky Hall Laid

Wednesday afternoon the corner-stone of the long-wished-for Kentucky Hall was laid in the presence of a large crowd of students and visitors.

Mrs. Thompson Burnam of Richmond performed the rite of placing the stone. Dr. E. C. McDougal of the Eastern Kentucky Normal School delivered the dedicating prayer. The cornerstone oration was delivered by the Hon. R. C. Ballard Houston of Louisville.

Many out-of-town visitors witnessed the event.

### FIVE MEXICANS ARE ARRESTED.

El Paso, Texas.—Villa sympathizers or soldiers conspired to wreck some of the Carranza troop trains, which passed through here en route to Agua Prieta, Sonora, was produced by the arrest of five Mexicans near Ft. Hancock, who had in their possession a quantity of dynamite. Ft. Hancock is 67 miles east of here. The Mexicans were arrested by American soldiers, who found them hiding near the railroad.

### FAST TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE.

Marshfield, Wis.—An automobile trip in a new machine cost the lives of four of Marshfield's business men when their machine was struck by a fast train in a depressed railroad crossing near Unity. All died instantly except Daul, who lived 10 minutes without regaining consciousness. The party were on their way to Dorchester to visit a friend. Near Unity the road crosses the Soo Line in a cut about 10 feet deep, with brush concealing the track on each side.

## U. S. REFUSES TO ANSWER BERLIN

Recall of Boy-Ed and Von Papen Not Explained.

### GERMANY DEMANDS REASON

Developments in Relations Between the United States and the Kaiser Are Rapidly Approaching a Climax —Washington to Stand Pat.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Developments in the relations between the United States and Germany growing out of the request for the recall of Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen, German embassy attaches, are rapidly approaching a climax.

Germany called on the United States for the reasons for the recall of these two officers.

High officials of the state department declared that the United States will give neither to Germany nor to anyone else "the sources of information" on which the recall was demanded.

Instructions from Berlin received by Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, directing him to ask for a bill of particulars, did not say whether Germany would recall the attaches as requested. In some quarters it was intimated, however, that even if the request is granted, the German ambassador will not ask the United States to obtain safe conduct for the two men; that unless the United States of its own motion obtains safe conduct, not only for Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen, but for their successors, to reach the United States, Captains Boy-Ed and Von Papen will remain in this country in a private capacity.

At the state department there was nothing to show that the United States has modified its original intention in regard to the recall—namely, that the two men should withdraw from the country. It was stated positively that unless a safe conduct was asked, the United States would not voluntarily arrange for it. The position was taken that actually a safe conduct would be superfluous, inasmuch as the two attaches will retain their diplomatic immunity from seizure until they get back to Germany.

International law, it was stated, would protect them, but should a safe conduct not be obtained the responsibility of the United States in the premises would not extend beyond the three-mile limit.

Adding to the tension at this end over the impasse which has developed over the demand for the recall of the two attaches, the state department has received a cipher dispatch from United States Ambassador Gerard at Berlin, about which there is much secrecy, but the contents of which are believed to have described the effect of the recall request in Germany as disturbing.

The demand for the reasons of this government in requesting the recall was sent to the state department from the German embassy by a messenger. It created a profound impression. It evidenced, it is said, a strong determination on the part of Germany, regardless of what the precedents may be, to insist on knowing why this action was taken.

No secret is made of the belief in German circles here that the action of the United States in the Boy-Ed and Von Papen cases will seriously embarrass the negotiations between the two governments for a settlement of the Lusitania controversy.

## LABOR STRIKE PLOT CHARGED TO GERMANS

### Financed Labor's National Peace Council.

New York, Dec. 7.—David Lamar, "the wolf of Wall street," was named by United States District Attorney Marshall as the aid of Franz Rintelen, lieutenant-captain of the German army and close friend of the Kaiser, in a plan to prevent the shipment of munitions to the allies.

Lamar is accused of being the cashier for Rintelen in financing the Labor's National Peace Council, one of whose aims was to seek an embargo on the export of arms and ammunition. That much was made clear by Mr. Marshall. His statement is important because of what it discloses and because of its restraint.

For months he has declined to discuss Rintelen's activities, though the importance attached to this man, who is said to be worth \$15,000,000 himself, was known about the federal.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## CONGRESS TO SET NEW RECORD

Legislators Start Work in Best of Spirits.

### TO COMPLETE ORGANIZATION

Serious Consideration of Important Legislation Cannot Be Taken Up Until Committee Assignments Are Completed.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Following the organization of the sixty-fourth congress, predictions are being heard that the span of its life will extend well into next summer and possibly fall. Indeed, Champ Clark, in accepting his re-election as speaker, threw out the harrowing suggestion that the time was rapidly approaching when, on account of the necessary increase in legislation, congress sessions will be continuous.

But regardless of the dismal foreboding, the legislators have started on their work in fine spirits. The Democrats, though reduced in numbers in the house, seemed well satisfied with the world and hopeful of success under the Wilson leadership.

The Republicans, on the other hand, their membership increased from 121 to 197, were in a joyful mood and eager for the legislative fray.

The crowded galleries were interested naturally in the large number of new members, many of whom seemed noticeably nervous on account of their youthful appearance. It was, however, to a few of the old timers who again have made their appearance in congress, that the eyes of the crowd are turned with greatest interest.

The proceedings of congress were of a perfunctory character until after the reading of President Wilson's address, in the hall of the house at 12:30 o'clock, when the real business of the session began.

Until the working committees are fully formed no legislation can be undertaken. While the house Democrats are organized the Republican assignments will not be made before the end of the week. The senate Democratic assignments will be announced later in the week.

The Republicans began their part of the organization work by re-electing Senator Gallinger, their floor leader and chairman of their conference. Although some of the principal bills upon which the administration forces will be concentrated will be introduced soon, none of them can be taken up until the committee organizations are complete.

The roll call in the house showed 427 members present and eight absences—one of them accounted for by death. The Democratic majority, although reduced, put Speaker Clark back in the chair, 221 to 194, and when the brush came on readopting the rules of the last house the Democratic leaders showed they still had a majority in hand, beating Republican Leader Mann's proposal for a revision 209 to 192.

In the senate the newly elected and re-elected members took the oath. The body was leaderless when Secretary Baker rapped for order at noon and Senator Martin of Virginia was chosen to preside. Thirty senators were sworn in. Senators Brady of Idaho and Smith of South Carolina being absent. After this ceremony Senator Clark was elected and the senate recessed.

The cloture fight as a result of its failure in the Democratic caucus, did not come up. When the old rules were readopted, however, Senator Walsh of Montana, announced that he reserved the right to submit rule revisions at a later time.

### NEW COMET IS DISCOVERED

Astronomer at Cape of Good Hope Sends Report.

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 7.—The discovery of a new comet by Astronomer Taylor, stationed at the Cape of Good Hope, is announced in a cablegram from Copenhagen, received at the Harvard observatory.

The comet was sighted first near Delta Orionis, the left-hand star in the belt of Orion; and later Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer royal at Greenwich, reported that it was moving slowly north. Further details of the discovery could not be given "owing to censor," the cablegram said.

### Wireless Sealed at Galveston, Tex.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 7.—Federal customs officials sealed the wireless apparatus on all foreign steamers in port, following the appearance of a British cruiser off the harbor. The cruiser was thought to be awaiting the sailing of the American steamer Au Sable. Wireless code messages are said to have passed between the cruiser and the shore during the night.

Knowledge is power—and the way to keep up with modern knowledge is to read a good newspaper.

### CZAREVITCH ALEXIS.

Latest Photograph of the Only Son of Russia's Czar.



Photo by American Press Association.

## EYES OF ALLIES ON ROUMANIA

Close Danube to All Foreign Navigation.

### CZAR PLANS SAVE SERBIA

Serbian Forces Which Evacuated Monastir Escaped Over Greek Frontier and Joined Allies at Ghevgheli —French Hold Out Against Bulgars.

London, Dec. 7.—Roumania's attitude resumed the foreground in the speculation regarding developments in the Balkans. Bucharest dispatches assert that the Roumanian government, to ward off a threatened Austrian attack on the Russian forces gathered at Bessarabia, has decided to close all foreign navigation on the Roumanian Danube.

This action, one report to a Paris paper says, is based upon the fact that four Austrian monitors are ready to leave Rutchuk in Bulgaria, to bombard the Bessarabian Danube port of Reni, the chief point of concentration of the Russian army that is expected to cross Roumanian territory for a Bulgarian invasion.

Simultaneous with these reports comes the announcement of a renewed promise by the Russian czar to clear Serbia of her invaders.

"Russia already has a plan to save Serbia," the czar is quoted as declaring in a telegram to Premier Patchich of Serbia. "In no case will Russia tolerate this disappearance of Serbia's independence."

Meanwhile, new allied reinforcements are pouring in at Salonica, evidently with the view to bringing the number of troops in the Balkans to the point demanded by Roumania as a condition for her intervention on the entente powers' side.

Paris received word that the Serbian forces which evacuated Monastir, escaped over the Greek frontier, hurried westward and joined the allies at Ghevgheli, without Greek interference.

The Bulgarians attacking the strongly entrenched French in the south, have been unable so far to cross the Crena.

In the south Turkish and Bulgarian irregulars are reported to be harassing the French at Kadavar.

General Joffre, the French commander in chief in the west, presided over the first session of the greater allied war council, at which each of the allied general staffs were represented.

Operations on the western front continued to be marked by violent artillery combats, according to the communiques. French batteries between the Somme and the Oise, succeeded in getting the range of troops in formation behind the German lines at Hattencourt and Laucourt.

Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's forces have resumed a vigorous offensive in the Dvinsk region, while the Russians renewed their attacks on the German troops fighting for the approach of the seaport of Riga.



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### SOUTHERN STUDENTS' CONFERENCE

The Southern Student's Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association which meets at Blue Ridge, N. C., affords some rich experiences for many young men every year. Much had I heard of the inspiration that permeated those who were fortunate enough to visit Blue Ridge but I knew little of its real spiritual wealth until I found myself there last June.

I need not—can not, describe the grandeur of the situation. Many thru books and friends have learned more about the beauty of the Blue Ridge Mountains than I have words to express. There has been a few noted hills where the true Christian could reach the climax in his worship of the true God. I believe that Blue Ridge is one of the modern hills of climax worship. Some say it's the people who meet there that makes it such a wonderful place; others say it's the noble cause in which they are engaged. I believe it's the great spot where God has chosen for a great people to plan and gain strength for service in a great cause. Could one know what was really going on there and stay away, he might realize what he is missing. Some of the world's greatest speakers are heard from the platform of its auditorium, many times during the ten days' annual conference.

Among these great men who were there in 1915 were, Dr. Hall of Chicago; Dr. P. E. Brown of Vanderbilt University; Messrs. W. L. and E. M. Poter; Dr. Horne of Columbia University; Mr. Rugh just from China, and many other noted men, among whom was our own Professor Raine.

The delegation consisted of about 360 students with a faculty of about 40. They were a select body, some one said picked from a thousand hills and valleys. First, picked from home and sent to school, second, picked from rural school and sent to high school, thence to college; third, picked out by our Father in Heaven and fourth, picked from high school and college and sent to Blue Ridge; so you see it was an easy matter, with our noble faculty, to keep well organized, and be absolutely prompt about all procedure.

I need but to state that the Bible and mission study were extremely instructive and inspiring under the experienced and consecrated leadership.

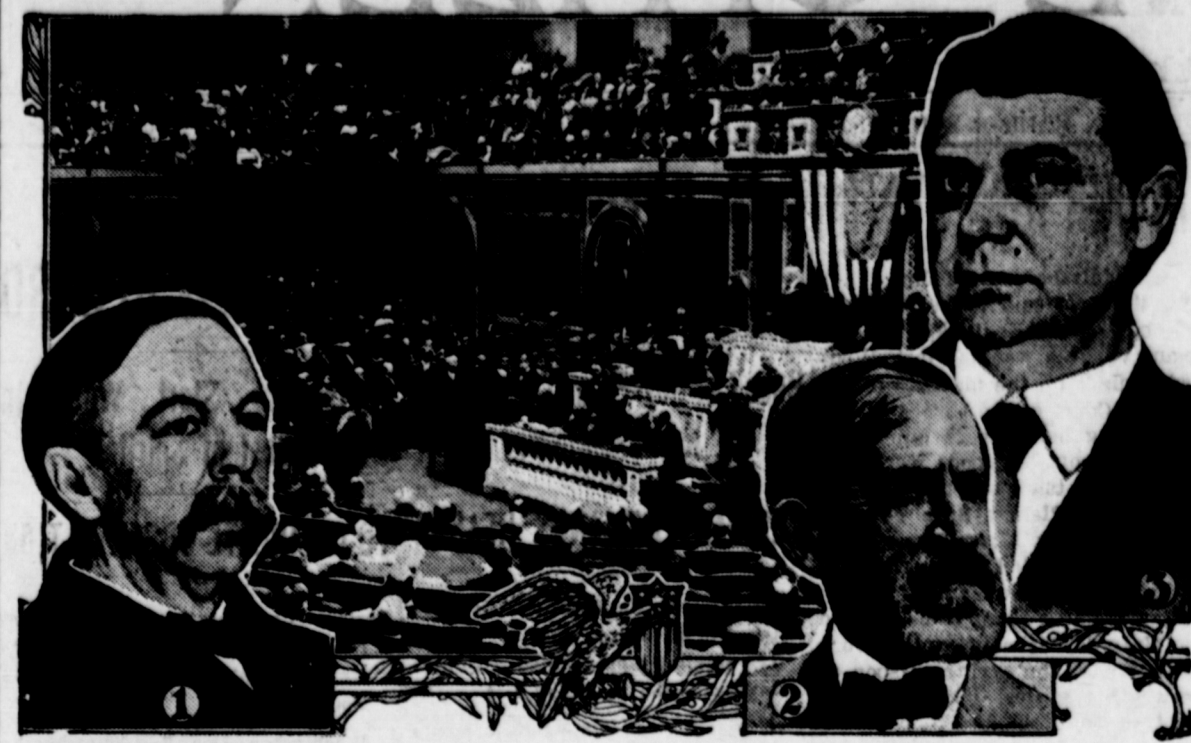
Next in line of value to the Bible and mission study were the events in the dining hall and on the athletic field. It was certainly an inspiring scene, to see the banners and to hear the yells from some forty different colleges, among which Berea had quite a prominent place. Many were the times we had to clap our hands when other delegations yelled for Berea. The spirit of brotherly love born of a great cause, removed all antagonism.

Every college man, some time during his school life, should attend at least one conference with the southern students. There you will get acquainted with the world's greatest men—hence the world's greatest problems in the service for Him to whom every one owes his life. I am sure that by so doing one can invest his life more in the realm of God's will. Every Christian man who does not go to Blue Ridge is missing a great deal of soul wealth, and every one who is not a Christian is missing this soul wealth plus all that God has for him at home.

Now the Berea Y. M. C. A. offers many incentives and conveniences to the sincere young man to become a delegate to this conference.

We assure all who are coming to Berea this winter, that you will meet with a hearty welcome from many

## EYES OF WORLD ON SIXTY-FOURTH CONGRESS.



Photos by American Press Association.

The opening of congress on Dec. 6 will go down into history as an epoch making event. The defense program fight will be watched by the world. Leaders in the fight: No. 1, Senator Chamberlain, chairman of the military affairs committee; No. 2, Senator Kern, leader of the senate majority; No. 3, Representative Kitchin, leader of the house majority; middle picture, house of representatives in session.

### CLEAR THE CHANNEL



### THE FARMER AND WIFE TEACH



The little chap in blue overalls, holding his home-made "Farm Day" flag, was one of the school children to help in this new celebration in Hart County last September. Perhaps "Farm Day" ought not to be spoken of as a celebration at all, because it is merely the school children going to school to a good farmer and his wife for a day. But then it was a celebration for the good neighbors and parents of the school children, so perhaps it was something of a mixture of a celebration and a going to school that pleased everybody immensely.

Farm Day goes to show that new things in the life of the rural schools are springing up everywhere, and the only difficulty in using them rationally is, that the change of administration at Frankfort is putting into office a new man as Superintendent every four years. No matter how strong a school man he might be, he has no time in which to develop school matters over a long period, and so the school and the children suffer.

On the 10th of September the children and teachers of 23 schools went visiting. Each school had selected the best farm and home in the neighborhood to visit for the whole day. Everybody had been notified a week in advance, so that each child and every visitor brought a lunch. Instead of "readin', writin', an' 'rithmetic," under

kind friends in our association, and have a chance to attend this one of the world's greatest movements. The southern student's conference of the Y. M. C. A.

M. B. DUNCAN,  
Secretary.

### KENTUCKY HISTORY

The first woman to own a piece of land in Kentucky was Susana Boone, wife of Daniel Boone, who very early obtained a patent for a

tract in Madison County. The first marriage in Kentucky was that of Samuel Henderson to Elizabeth Calloway, August 7th, 1776. Their daughter, Fannie, was the first white child born in the State.

The first plow manufactured was made by William Pogue, at Harrodsburg in 1770. He also made his first loom, while his wife brought the first spinning wheel to the State and wove from the lint of needles the

first piece of linen manufactured, and from Buffalo wool the first piece of linsey. The first grist mill in the State run by water was perhaps the one built by Capt. John McMurtry, near Shakertown, in Mercer County, in 1792.

The first apple seeds were planted in Mercer County by members of the McAfee Company in 1775. Dr. Walker and his companions planted the first peach seed and raised the first crop of corn cultivated by white men, near Barhousville.

The first wagon of which history gives an account was run over Smith's wagon road from Lexington to Maysville in 1782 by a man named Smith.—Exchange.

### "BABY BOXES"

"In practically all South American cities are windowless buildings, with apertures wide and deep enough to permit the placing there of an unwanted baby. The little one is dropped in the open side of a half-barrel or box just within the aperture. The one putting in the baby cannot be seen. The barrel is rotated on the inside, the baby taken out and no questions are asked. The barrel is then made ready for the next arrival. These babies are usually put in at night. In one of these institutions the babies were said to die off like flies. This is not true of all, for the general plan is to care for the children until grown and then place them out. The Society of Public Benevolence is reported as responsible for the maintenance of many of these buildings, and charities similar to this are supported in part by the profits on the public lottery system, which is continent-wide. Such a convenient plan of disposal of babies fosters the spirit of immorality which is one of the curses of that continent. — The Christian Herald.

### A BUILT-IN VEIL.

Beautifully Meshed, This Veil Belongs Exclusively to Its Mat.  
Hexagonal mesh richly embroidered with a grapevine pattern has been sewed on to the grosgrain band of a



A CHARMING NOVELTY.

trig blue velvet turban. These veils fall in what is termed the collar bone length and come in all the new shades. Picturesque to a degree, they are very popular.

### "S. O. S."

"S. O. S." does not mean "save our ship," nor does it stand for "sink or swim." As a matter of fact, the letters do not stand for any three English words, especially as this universal wireless signal of distress is used by people of all nations. It is simply an arbitrary signal consisting of an S, an O and an S in the Continental code. This is three dots, three dashes and three dots, and is a call that can easily be recognized among a mass of wireless messages flying through space.—American Boy.

## Anti-liquor Column

### BIG FIGHT TO CLEAN UP HIBBING, MINN.

### Under Saloon Rule Taxes Have Jumped to \$211 Per Capita.

Hibbing, Minn.—There is a great fight here between the taxpayers and the saloon administration of this village, which has been conducting affairs at a ruinous rate.

Two years ago the saloon element secured control of the city, electing Victor L. Power as mayor. The first step of the saloon administration was to put about 900 of the 1,300 voters on the village payroll. These voters, together with the saloon element, who were given a free hand, could vote for any old thing needed by the gang. The saloons were and are now permitted to run wide open, night and day and Sundays.

Taxes rose by leaps and bounds until the levy for 1916 amounts to the appalling sum of \$211 per capita. The average per capita rates of all of the towns and villages of Minnesota above 900 population, outside the Range mining districts, is only \$5.35 per capita.

Forty Cops For 9,000 People. While the village has a population of less than 9,000 people, it requires more than forty policemen to keep order among the half a hundred saloons and gambling holes, which never close their doors. The police and fire departments of the village alone cost nearly \$100,000 per year under the saloon rule.

Three years ago the outstanding village warrants drawing interest amounted to \$284,792. Under saloon rule they very soon jumped up to \$1,252,507, an increase of \$967,805 and in spite of the enormous tax levy of \$191 per capita.

Now, in the face of a tax levy for 1916, the unpaid outstanding village warrants amount to more than one and a half million dollars.

The interest charged against the village alone amounts to about \$90,000 per year, more than the entire operating expenses of any other village in Minnesota of similar size.

The city boasts of more street lights than Cincinnati, a city of nearly 400,000 inhabitants. It costs more than \$13,000 to light a single street for a year. The street has forty lights on every corner, which burn all night so that the people can find their way to the saloons and gambling halls at all hours of the night.

Here are a few of the items required to run the city for the year ending Jan. 31, 1915:

Streets and alleys, payroll only.....	\$26,304
Cemetery .....	6,350
Police department, salaries only.....	46,178
Fire department .....	53,291

Besides paying for labor on the streets and alleys the sum of \$236,204, the materials used in the same for the year cost \$10,291 more.

Nearly \$11,000 was expended in supplies for the fire department. Although the village has two fine brick fire halls, another one was wanted, and it cost the village just \$20,584.

Charity and Rate. They spent \$4,805 for "charity" and \$267 for bounties on rats.

It cost \$5,988 to operate the village detention hospital and \$395 for material to keep up the municipal ice rink, \$495 to maintain the ball park. Besides the \$395 expended on material for the ice rink, it cost the village \$1,261 in salaries to operate it.

### Taxpayers in Revolt.

Recently the largest taxpayers of the village formed a combination and flatly refused to pay any further taxes, and the village is now "broke." The breweries will no longer take village warrants in payment of beer bills, and there are no funds in sight to meet the enormous payrolls of the greedy voters.

The Indian bureau has been appealed to by the citizens to come to their relief and end the situation. Hibbing is a village within the boundaries of the Indian treaty of Feb. 22, 1855, one of the provisions of which was to exclude the introduction of liquor into the territory until otherwise decided by congress. Congress has never revoked the treaty, and last winter the United States supreme court decided that this anti-liquor clause was still in full force and effect.

Thereupon the Indian bureau began closing the saloons in the district, a few towns at a time, until now practically all are closed. Saloons remain in only eight or ten villages, among them being Hibbing.

For some reason the saloons of Hibbing have been permitted to run openly and freely in defiance of all federal and state law, like a western mining camp. The taxpayers have been bombarding the Indian bureau at Washington with letters and telegrams asking that the law be enforced in Hibbing.

It is currently reported that a slush fund of \$45,000 has been raised by the Hibbing saloon keepers to purchase further protection.

In the meantime the half a hundred saloons are running wide open day and night and Sundays, and nearly every one of them is said to operate in connection with gambling layouts and other vicious establishments.

## INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of Sunday School Course of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(Copyright 1915, Western Newspaper Union.)

### LESSON FOR DECEMBER 12

#### JEHOVAH YEARNS OVER ISRAEL.

LESSON TEXT—Hosea 11:1-11.  
GOLDEN TEXT—I drew them with cords of a man, with bands of love.—Hosea 11:4.

A contemporary of Isaiah and Amos, Hosea continued to prophesy after the first captivity of the northern kingdom. His style is abrupt and figurative. Israel is Jehovah's adulterous wife, repudiated, but finally to be purified and restored. This lesson is a part of the second section of the book (4:13-8), which is a description of the sinful people.

I. "The Perverse Child," vv. 1-7. The "remnant" (ch. 6:13) had cried out for relief. (See Isa. 1:9; Rom. 2:5). Jehovah's reply (begins 6:4) is a severe arraignment of Israel's backsliding as contrasted with his grace. To understand this lesson read the entire book repeatedly. In verse 1 of the lesson Jehovah recalls to the nation the days of its childhood. Because of his great love (Deut. 7:7) he called them out of Egypt, the land of bondage, into Canaan, the land of blessing and liberty. Yet Israel sinned not its duty nor its obligation of gratitude. We are living under a greater obligation because of the greater redemption God has provided for us in the person of his Son. God here calls Israel "my son" (Ex. 4:22); we have the right to call ourselves sons (John 1:12; I John 3:1-2). Matthew's gospel applies these words to him who alone was fully and in the true sense God's son. Jesus is the summary of the whole nation in that he alone fully realized God's purpose in Israel (Matt. 2:15).

As contrasted with what a son is or should be verse 2 gives a picture of Israel's wandering. The whole history of the nation is one of going after false gods. (I Sam. 8:7-9 and many other references.) In those childhood days (v. 3) Jehovah taught them how to walk, and healed their hurts, "but they knew not"—God, as a tender Father, had watched over, taught, guided and healed (Ex. 19:14; Isa. 46:3; 63:9). Even so, in this present age God is a God of mercy and long suffering (Rom. 2:4); yet the mass of men "know not" what God is doing for them. In verse 4 the child has grown older and as mothers often tether a child lest it run away, so Jehovah endeavors to draw Israel to him with "cords of love." His cord of love now is the mighty power of Calvary (John 12:32). Jehovah not only drew but even sought to entice, for he "laid meat unto them"—Jesus will deliver us, for he bore our yoke (Matt. 11:28-30) and is for us the Bread of Life (John 6:35, 58). Love does not mean that the backslider shall be free from punishment. "Because they refused to return... the sword shall abide" (v. 6-7 and Heb. 12:6). Even so God did not permit them to go back to Egyptian bondage (v. 5). Israel was "bent to backsliding." In spite of the constant call to worship and serve him none "would exalt him."

II. The Pleading Parent, vv. 8-12. None can fathom the depths of the cry, "How shall I give thee up, How shall I deliver thee" (v. 8). Israel would persist and still Jehovah pleads that perchance they would heed his cry (Jer. 9:7; Lam. 3:33). Admah and Zebaim were irretrievably overthrown with Sodom and Gomorrah (Deut. 29:33), shall Israel likewise perish? No! (v. 9) for "I am God, not man." God does not, like man, change—his covenants are not "scraps of paper," his love is everlasting (Nu. 23:19). It is not God but man who is responsible for his destruction. The "Holy One in the midst of thee" is there to save, not as an avenger. God has not come into our midst in wrath—God's passionate desire is to save not to destroy. His purposes are those of love and redemption and as with Israel of old, so in this age, he will carry out these purposes in spite of our backsliding (Rom. 11:28-29). Verses 10 and 11 are prophetic of the ultimate repentance and restoration of Israel—judgment shall pass upon their foes (Joel 3:16) and those of the dispersion (see parallel Isa. 11:11-16) shall gather, as "doves to their windows," and be once more "in their houses," i. e., set up as a nation in their God-given land, Ephraim (v. 12) sought to rule without or by casting off Jehovah (I Cor. 4:8).

In Judah was the legal priesthood and the legitimate king, but the apostasy of Israel was more culpable because of the example of Judah which he had set at naught.

III. Promised Deliverance. In a most striking way Hosea flashes a note of hope and love through the cloud of gloom which hung over the nation as it drew closer to its doom, because the people refused to repent. Amos delivered his warning and returned to Judah.

Hosea was a part of the nation which emphasizes such verses of his prophecy as the following: 6:1, 4, 6; 11:4, 11, 6; 12:4, 6, 8; 13:14 and 10:12, which sound the message of hope like bullets from the battle's front.

Verse 9 is the final summary for Israel and for us as well.



## MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

### FARMERS' IMPROVEMENT CLUB, CONWAY

The Farmers Improvement Club was given a Thanksgiving dinner on Thanksgiving Day by the Ladies' Club.

This being the first dinner ever given by a ladies club to a farmers' club of Conway, we thought it worth mentioning. It was gotten up on rather short notice by the ladies club but I wish to say that there was nothing short in eatables. Such things as pumpkin pies, egg custards, cakes of many varieties, whole boiled hams, whole cooked chickens, and homemade light bread and many other things too numerous to mention were spread before us and all present certainly enjoyed the feast to the fullest.

You see not only the men of our section are alive to the co-operative and progressive spirit but the ladies are also falling in line, and are doing what they can to make this a better place in which to live.

I feel safe in saying that there was not a single man or woman present at this dinner, that did not go away feeling that they had been benefited by our association together on that day. For myself I shall always have a warmer feeling toward every person present; I see that I have better neighbors than I had any idea of having, because we had not been associated together in this manner before and I know that others feel the same way.

Uncle Dave Martin, one of our members said that he could not remember taking a Thanksgiving dinner that he enjoyed so much as this one, and you know that Uncle Dave is getting to be rather old. Will say this, "Uncle Dave is perhaps older in years than many of us but as to spirit and life, he is as young as any of us."

Am certainly glad to see things changing in this section, glad to know that I have better neighbors than I thought I had, and to know that we have the opportunity now of exchanging thoughts and all of us being led by the better thoughts.

The Bible says: "As a man thinketh, so is he." This certainly is true. We will just change this and say, "As a community thinketh, so is it."

Thus, we think to be better farmers, we think to be better neighbors and more neighborly, we think to do the best that is, in order for our development, mentally, financially, and spiritually.

Rest assured there is something

## CINCINNATI MARKETS

Wheat—No. 2 red \$1.21@1.24, No. 3 \$1.18@1.20, No. 4 \$1.11@1.13.

Corn—Quotations on new: No. 1 white 67½c, No. 2 white 67½c, No. 1 yellow 68c, No. 2 yellow 67½c, No. 1 mixed 67½c, No. 2 mixed 67½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 43@44c, standard white 42@43c, No. 3 white 41@42c, No. 4 white 39½@40½c, No. 2 mixed 41@42c, No. 3 mixed 40@41c, No. 4 mixed 38@39c.

Hay—No. 1 timothy \$20, No. 2 \$18, No. 3 \$16, No. 1 clover mixed \$16.50, No. 2 \$14.50@15, No. 1 clover \$14.50@15, No. 2 \$12.50@14.

Mill Feed—Bran \$20.50@21, mixed feed \$22@22.50, middlings, coarse \$23@23.50, middlings, fine \$25.50@26.

Rye—No. 2 \$1.01@1.03, No. 3 97@99c, No. 4 92@96c.

Butter—Whole milk creamery extras 37c, centralized creamery extras 34½c, firsts 31c, seconds 28c, dairy fancy 23c, No. 1 packing stock 18½c, No. 2 17c.

Eggs—Prime firsts 34c, firsts 33c, ordinary firsts 25c, seconds 21c.

Poultry—Broilers, 2 lbs and under, 16c; fryers, over 2 lbs, 12c; roasting chickens, 4 lbs and over, 12c; fowls, 5 lbs and over, 13c; under 5 lbs, 11c; under 3½ lbs, 10c; roosters, 9c; ducks, white, 3 lbs and over, 15c; under 3 lbs 14c; colored, 13@14c; hen turkeys, 8 lbs and over, 19c; young tom turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 19c; old tom turkeys, 10 lbs and over, 16c.

Cattle—Shippers \$6@8; butcher steers, extra \$7.35@7.75, good to choice \$6.25@7.25, common to fair \$4.85@6; heifers, extra \$6.50@6.75, good to choice \$6@6.40, common to fair \$4.50@5.75; cows, extra \$5.50@5.75, good to choice \$4.50@5.35, common to fair \$3@4.50; canners \$3@3.95; stockers and feeders 4@6.75.

Bulls—Bologna \$5@5.75, fat bulls \$5.75@6.

Calves—Extra \$10, fair to good \$7@10, common and large \$4@9.75.

Hogs—Selected heavy shippers \$6.75@6.75, good to choice packers and butchers \$6.70@6.75, mixed packers \$6.45@6.70, stags \$4@5, common to choice heavy fat sows \$5@6.25, light shippers \$6@6.25, pigs (110 lbs and less \$4@6.

Sheep—Extra \$5.75, good to choice \$5@5.65, common to fair \$3@4.60.

Lambs—Extra \$9.25, good to choice \$8@9.15, common to fair \$5.75@7.75, culls \$5.50@6.50.

### TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY STORIES

And every story a good one. They are entertaining, but that is not all you can say about them. You know there is hardly a periodical published that is not full of time-wasting stories, but not a single story in The Youth's Companion is a time waster. Take the stories of C. A.

## Straightening Streams With Dynamite

The ancient Egyptians were noted for their crops because, as history states, they "sowed their seeds in the Nile." This does not mean that they actually cast the seed in the river. At certain seasons of the year the Nile overflows its banks, depositing on either shore a rich silt or earth that is highly conducive to bumper crops, and the wise ancient Egyptians, realizing this, profited thereby.

Water is a necessity. The tiniest brooks up to the largest rivers play an important part in the scheme of things inasmuch as they are nature's way of

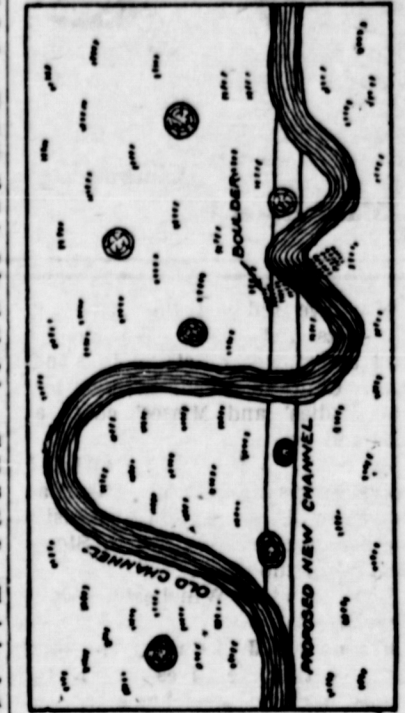


Diagram of Stream Troubles That May Be Corrected by Blasting.

both irrigation and drainage. But being formed according to nature's dictates their courses do not always jibe with man's desires or needs.

Rock ledges impede their progress. Overhanging stumps and trees retard their flow. Numerous irregularities cause them to meander about in apparently wasteful ways, and man's carelessness has added to these troubles by allowing driftwood and loose earth to form dams and sandbars.

All of these things help to hold the flood of waters back and cause either flooding or swamps, which not only occupy land that could be more profitably used for farming, but also form fine breeding places for mosquitoes and other obnoxious pests. Incidentally they cause an annual loss running into millions of dollars per year.

In this day of enlightenment such things are both wasteful and, one might add, criminal, especially so in view of the fact that almost instant relief may be had by a few well placed charges of dynamite. Not only will these blasts straighten out the kinks and bends and remove ledges and sandbars, but they will deepen and improve the channels as nature has really intended. Incidentally by straightening the winding course of a creek much area of tillable land can be obtained and farm operation in many instances made much easier.

### Burrowers—Beware!

Gophers and prairie dogs are the bane of western farmers, while in the east woodchucks are the type of burrowing animals that cause the tillers of the soil to forget some of the things the dominie tells them on Sundays.

Don Leonardo Ruiz, a California rancher, says "dynamite is the proper medicine to give ground squirrels, gophers, prairie dogs, etc."

Take an inch and a half or two inches of dynamite. Put it in a bit of cloth or several thicknesses of paper to form a small round cartridge. Tie the cloth or paper firmly about one end of a piece of fuse twelve or fourteen inches long, but do not use a cap.

Insert one of these charges well into the mouth of every hole and pack loose dirt around the fuse, leaving enough of the end outside to light easily. Light the fuse and go on to the next hole. There will be no explosion.

There being no cap or other detonator, the dynamite will simply burn, filling the hole with dense, poisonous fumes that will almost instantly stifle and then kill every living thing inside.

## CHICAGO MAKES WAR ON SQUATTER.



George Wellington Streeter, squatter on land bordering Lake Michigan worth millions, which he claims is outside of the state boundary, had a gun fight with Chicago officials over the Sunday closing law. His rule of Streeter's village has been supreme up to now, and he uses a van as a courthouse.

### CUTTING CORN FOR THE SILO

Wait Until Kernels Are Glazed or Dented—If Thought Too Dry Water May Be Added.

There is considerable of the nutrient material lost in cutting silage corn too early. Corn should not be cut for this purpose until the kernels are nearly all glazed or dented. At this stage it will usually be noted that the lower blades are brown and dry. If it is thought that the corn is a little too mature, water can be added.

Experiments have shown that corn stover (dry stalks without the ears) can be ensiled if an equal weight of water is added as the stover is being cut. The silage should be well tramped as the silo is being filled, especially so around the walls. This is done to exclude as much air as possible. For the average man, the steam engine is easier to run than is a gasoline engine, and not as many delays will be made in filling the silo. Where a number of men and teams are employed, a stop of even a few minutes is costly. After the filling of a silo is completed, it is a good idea to wet the top down thoroughly, after which it should be tramped once a day for a week or ten days. This procedure will save several tons of otherwise spoiled silage.

### BAR FOREIGN NURSERY STOCK

Government Order Prohibits Importation of Living or Growing Plants, Seed and Products.

All nursery stock received in the mails from abroad must be returned to the point of origin immediately, according to a recent order. This action was taken for the reason that importers have endeavored to withhold the return of such shipments until they could communicate with the department of agriculture with a view of having an exception made in some particular case.

"Nursery stock," which is prohibited from entering this country by mail, includes all growing or living plants, seeds, and other plant products, for propagation, except field, vegetable, and flower seeds. It includes also bulbs, roots, and tubers, and, with the exceptions noted, the seeds of all trees, shrubs, or other plants. The only plants or plant products excepted from the prohibition are those ordered by or intended for and addressed to the "Office of Foreign Seed and Plant Introduction, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C."

### GRANARY AND SCALE HOUSE

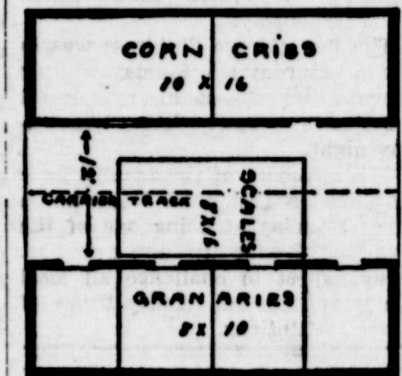
Loose Grain May Be Dumped From Wagon Into Bin or Crib Desired—Cost Is Not Great.

(By J. C. SHAWVER.) A convenient granary is 32x32x14 feet to the eaves. By using a sling carrier it is very easy to raise a wagon bed of loose grain and turn it around and dump it in any bin or crib desired and the scale makes it possible to know the exact amount of grain handled.

This is also a help to the farmer selling stock, for by using four gates hooked together he readily has stock scales.

The floor of the granary should be concrete with a thin coat of cement, also a low wall of the same and then plank frame above.

Anyone desiring to make it handier about loading a wagon can do so by raising the floor up to about four feet



Scales and Grain Houses.

and this provides good feeding pens for hogs or sheep or even small calves.

The cost of construction is about \$200.

### FRESH EGGS ARE VALUABLE

Set Plan to Market Only Those Taken From Regular Nests—Store in Cool, Dry Place.

(By J. G. HALPIN, Wisconsin Experiment Station.)

To have the eggs fresh market only eggs that are gathered from regular nests. Usable eggs now may not be usable by the time they reach the city market, and all eggs of this sort should be kept at home and used at once. Do not hurt the sale of your good eggs by including eggs gathered from stolen nests, extra small or extra large eggs. The latter are likely to get broken and soil the good eggs in the case. Gather eggs daily, and as soon as possible after they are laid; store in a clean, dry, cool place, free from bad odors, until ready for market.

### Renew Strawberry Bed.

The old strawberry bed may be renewed by mowing the foliage, raking it off or burning it quickly on the bed, then hoeing out or plowing all but a strip about one foot wide, and letting the new plants take the space.

### Daily Thought.

The end and purpose of work is the development of the body, mind and character, not success.

### Oldest Library.

The oldest library in the world is that of the Vatican. It was founded by the Emperor Augustus.

### People Ask Us

What is the best laxative? Years of experience in selling all kinds leads us to always recommend

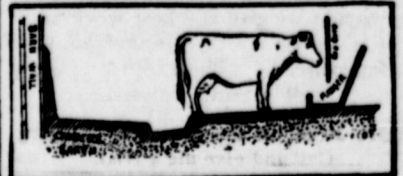
**Rexall Orderlies** as the safest, surest and most satisfactory. Sold only by us, 10 cents. Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

## DAIRY THE DAIRY

### GOOD COW STALL AND FLOOR

Dairy Building Should Be Constructed With Aim to Keep Cows Dry and Clean as Possible.

While it is more pleasant to work in fine barns, it is not necessary to have them in order to get good results, but items under this head are quite necessary for getting the best returns. With the comfort of the animal in view, our buildings should be constructed with the aim to keep the cows as dry and clean as possible. Cement floors built with about the same thickness as sidewalks and so constructed as to offer good drainage are the most serviceable, says a writer in Western Farmer. They should contain a gutter 18 to 20 inches wide and seven



Stall and Floor Plan.

to eight inches deep. The gutter should slope to one edge and also to one end, as in Fig. 1, which shows a cross-section.

The front gate should be adjustable, so as to close to the rear edge of the platform. The manger may be made of wood or cement, but in all cases should be partitioned off so as to keep each cow's food separate. Some stockmen object to cement floors on the ground that they give the cows rheumatism and produce sore feet. If proper bedding is given, there should be no trouble. Many think such a floor construction extravagant and impractical for the average dairyman, but it is not. While the original cost may be a little more, it will be cheaper in the end and far more serviceable. Such a floor will wear many years and will be far more sanitary in every way. They are easier to clean and do not give off odors like a board floor, which soaks up filth and causes an ever-present odor in the stable.

The stalls should be separate so that each animal will be by herself, and she will soon learn to take her own place when entering the stable. This is not saying that good stables cannot be built of wood, but it is to remind the man who contemplates building or wishes to remodel his barn that it pays to build well.

### TO GET BETTER DAIRY COWS

Breeders' Association Keeps One In Touch With Best and Modern Ways of Managing Herd.

1. Treat cows gently and avoid excitement.
2. Be regular in time of milking.
3. Keep stables clean, well-lighted and ventilated.
4. Weigh the milk of each cow at milking time.
5. Get your neighbor to share with



Jersey Cow With a Fine Record.

you in owning a Babcock milk tester, and test the product of each cow.

6. Discard the animals which have failed at the end of the year to pay for their keep.

7. Breed your cows to a purebred, registered dairy bull from a family having large and profitable production of butter fat.

8. Raise well the heifer calves from cows, which for one or more generations have made large and profitable productions of milk and butter fat.

9. Breed heifers to drop their first calves at twenty-four to thirty months of age. Give cows six to eight weeks' rest between lactation periods.

10. Join a dairy cattle breeders' association. It will help you keep posted and in touch with the best and most modern ways of managing your dairy herd.

### For the Silo.

Short, immature corn should be allowed to stand until nearly dry before putting into the silo. That is, the leaves should be nearly dry; the stalk should be pretty well filled with sap. If this corn is put in while too green it may make sour silage.

Ideal for Keeping Milk Cool. A springhouse or a refrigerator is the ideal thing for keeping milk cool, but million of pounds of good butter are made every year with no better equipment than a tank for the cans filled with a pump from a well.

### Repair Leaking Teat.

If a cow has a little hole in the side of her teat, through which the milk squirts, wait till she is dry, then scrape the edges of the hole till it bleeds and sew together. Take out the stitches when it heals.



Damage done in Great Bend, Kan., as cyclone swept over that state, Nebraska and South Dakota, killing scores. Millions in property were lost.

Damage done in Great Bend, Kan., as cyclone swept over that state, Nebraska and South Dakota, killing scores. Millions in property were lost.



## LOCAL PAGE

NEWS OF BERE A AND VICINITY, GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

**BRECK & EVANS**  
RICHMOND, KY.  
FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT,  
AND LIVE STOCK  
INSURANCE  
See the New Life Policy.

**THE CREECH STUDIO**  
Is the place to get your pictures  
made. We guarantee our work.  
Main St., over Richardsons Store

**C. Tevis, the Tailor**  
For Cleaning, Pressing and Re-  
pairing we give the best work at  
the lowest price. Satisfaction  
guaranteed. Phone 71. We  
call for and deliver.

Short Street in the Cornelius Building  
Call and give me a trial.

**WE SELL HATS.** Mrs. Laura  
Jones. Ad-25.

Charles Click was in town Monday  
making preparations for taking his  
father's work in the College forest.

The Junior class of the Vocational  
Department entertained the mem-  
bers of the Senior Class in the Vo-  
cational Chapel last Wednesday eve-  
ning. Music was furnished by  
Messrs. Bowles and Johnson and the  
Gibraltar quartet. Games were played  
and a jolly social hour spent.

Herbert Copeland of the Vocational  
Department left Monday for his  
home in Jackson County, Tenn.,  
where he was called on account of  
illness of his father.

Mrs. Reuben Tyler, who has been  
visiting her daughter, Mrs. William  
J. Baird for several days, returned  
to her home in Wyoming, O., Satur-  
day.

The Rev. J. W. Hudspeth returned  
last Tuesday having been absent sev-  
eral weeks holding evangelistic  
meetings in Calhoun and Greenville.

Miss Edna Ray was a visitor in  
Louisville from Friday until Tues-  
day of last week.

Charles B. Anderson, who has been  
traveling in the mountains of east-  
ern Kentucky for the past several  
weeks, is spending this week in Be-  
rea, taking a vacation before start-  
ing on another tour.

The members of Miss Cameron's  
Sunday School class held a hot  
chocolate and cake sale in the lobby  
of Boone Tavern Monday afternoon.  
The proceeds will be used for decor-  
ating their Sunday School room.

Miss Eva M. Fielder of Northfield,  
Mass., arrived in Berea last Wed-  
nesday. She will be employed as an  
additional assistant matron at the  
Boarding Hall.

A new retail buggy and carriage  
shop has been opened on Depot  
street by Spaulding & Company.

U. S. Wyatt made a trip to London  
Sunday.

Walter Heckman, Sheldon Davis,  
Paul Bicknell and Carl McElfresh  
left Monday night for Frankfort  
where they played in the band at  
the governor's inauguration.

Dr. Sally McCollum and Miss Mary  
Vincent are spending a few days  
with Mrs. Lou Hanson of West End.  
After visiting here, they will con-  
tinue their tour farther south be-  
fore returning to their home in Chi-  
cago.

Berea's representatives at the an-  
nual meeting of the Association of  
Kentucky Colleges at Lexington  
were Messrs. McAllister, Rumold,  
Matheny, Raine, Marsh, Peck, Ritter,  
and Messner. They left Saturday  
and returned Sunday morning. They  
report a profitable time.

Hugh Harper, who will be remem-  
bered as a College student two years  
ago, writes that he is pleasantly lo-  
cated at present in Butte, Mont.  
He further states that letters from  
old friends will be appreciated.

Miss Janet Martindale, a student of  
the Academy Department two years  
ago, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John  
F. Smith, this week.

Prof. James W. Whitehouse spent  
from Saturday until Monday in Mon-  
teicello where he was attending a  
moonlight school rally. He was Be-  
rea's representative and delivered  
an address at one of the meetings.

Mrs. Stanley Frost and mother,  
Mrs. Fairchild, were visiting Presi-  
dent and Mrs. Frost the latter part  
of last week.

Miss Edith Condit, who has been  
engaged in revival work at Evans,  
spent the week-end with Miss Mar-  
garet Disney at Model Cottage. She  
is on her way to her home in Condit,  
O.

T. S. Mory and son, Theodore,  
spent from Saturday until Monday  
visiting their daughter and sister,  
Miss Bertha Mory, at Model Cottage.

J. B. Dean of Conway was a busi-  
ness visitor in Berea Monday. He  
reports enthusiastic work being  
done by the Farmers' Improvement  
Club at Conway.

The Rev. George Childress was in  
Berea Saturday and Sunday visiting  
friends. He was on his way to fill  
his appointment at Wallaceeton Sun-  
day night.

The members of the faculty have  
organized a basketball team which  
gives promise of being one of the  
best that the faculty have ever had.  
They expect to challenge all local  
teams and several faculty teams of  
other institutions.

Secretary and Mrs. Vaughn spent  
Sunday at the home of the Secre-  
tary's parents near Berea.

Claude Waddell and Lula Wells  
were quietly married at the home  
of the Reverend M. Hudspeth, pastor  
of the Christian Church, last Thurs-  
day evening. Their many friends  
were surprised when they heard the  
glad news. They left for Louisville  
Friday where they will make their  
future home. The Citizen joins  
with their friends in wishing them  
a happy journey through life.

Claude Anderson, who graduated  
from the College Department in 1913,  
and his wife, Mrs. Jennie Elliott  
Anderson, who graduated the same  
year from the Domestic Science  
course, are doing good work for the  
Kingdom in Pleasant County, W. Va.  
Mr. Anderson is working under the  
Farm Bureau and Mrs. Anderson has  
proven a most efficient helper. This  
is the sentiment of the St. Mary's  
Oracle, the newspaper of that  
county.

Clarence Harrold, a student of the  
class of '15, is visiting friends and  
relatives in Berea this week.

Benton Fielder, who has been visit-  
ing in Florida for several days, re-  
turned Tuesday.

Ground was broken last week for  
the erection of a new dormitory in  
connection with Kentucky Hall  
which is being built on the North  
Campus. The new building will be  
known as Talcott Hall.

Gibraltar Literary Society of the  
Vocational Department has become  
so large that a division was neces-  
sary. The members divided Satur-  
day evening, forming two societies,  
but decided to keep the name Gib-  
raltar in both divisions. Thus we  
have Gibraltar No. 1 and No. 2.

Many students are making applica-  
tion for rooms in the Normal De-  
partment. The prospect at present  
is that there will be a large over-  
flow of Normal students.

Last Wednesday night a party of  
friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Gold-  
en on the occasion of their wedding  
anniversary. The evening was spent  
in merry-making and celebration of  
the happy event. They celebrate  
their "golden" anniversary each  
year. Those present were: Misses  
Welch, Bowersox, Todd, Sperry,  
Kuster, Pearson, Fisher and Moore.

A new building is being rapidly  
constructed near the faculty tennis  
court just back of Lincoln Hall. This  
is a frame structure and will be used  
for Y. M. C. A. purposes. Some of  
the rooms will be fitted for guests.

Miss Martha Dean, who has been  
very ill in the Robinson Hospital, is  
reported to be recovering nicely.

The little daughter of Mr. and  
Mrs. Walter Washburn, who has  
been quite sick with pneumonia, is  
well on the road to recovery, and  
they hope to leave in a short time  
for their home in California.

The Christian Endeavor Society of  
the Christian Church was pleasantly  
entertained at the home of Miss Re-  
becca Scrivner on Center street last  
Wednesday night.

Chester Parks made a business  
trip to Cincinnati last Wednesday.  
Mrs. Betty Jones has moved into  
rooms in Charles Holcomb's house.

Mrs. Chester Parks was shopping  
in Lexington, Friday.

Earl Griffith of Paris was visiting  
his mother Friday of last week.

Miss Christine Asher of Living-  
ston was visiting friends in Berea this  
week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Azbill and Mrs.  
Sarah Azbill of Dreyfus were visit-  
ing friends and relatives in Berea  
Sunday.

T. J. Osborne, Miss Virginia Boat-  
right and Miss Lucy Smith were the  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steph-  
ens to dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Coyle formerly  
of Berea some years ago have moved  
back and are located on Boone  
street.

Miss Carrol and Wendell Early  
were in Richmond Monday with  
their father.

Charles George of Richmond lead-  
er of the Kentucky Second Infantry  
Band, was a visitor in Berea Sunday.

Several Berea citizens attended  
county court in Richmond Monday.

The two houses opposite the Na-  
tional Bank belonging to R. H. Chris-  
man, which have been undergoing  
improvements are almost completed  
and add much to the appearance of  
Chestnut street.

W. B. Harris after spending sev-  
eral days with home folks left Tues-  
day.

Mrs. Mary Andes of Laurel County  
is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W.  
Van Winkle on Richmond street.

Mrs. W. Hill left for Winchester  
Thursday.

Walter and Edgar Eads, formerly  
of Berea, now of Corbin, visited Mrs.  
W. P. Montgomery on Prospect  
street several days last week.

The Bobtown school will give a  
fruit supper at the school house  
Saturday night December 18. Ev-  
erybody come. Ad-25.

Mrs. W. H. Bower and sons, Mar-  
ion and William, were in Cincinnati  
for a few days' visit.



Clothing  
Main Street

I LIKE THE COWS AND CHICKENS  
BUT O YOU KID HOW YOU WILL  
LIKE THOSE FLANNEL SHIRTS AT

69c

In all colors' Brown, Gray, and Olive Green,  
reduced from \$1.00

See them in our show-window

**JOHN W. BUCK**

Successor to C. C. RHODUS  
Ladies' & Gents' Furnishings  
Merchant Tailoring.

Clothing  
Berea, Kentucky

We have reduced the prices on  
our suits and coats. We have a  
good assortment of styles to select  
from. Children's coats at \$1.00 and  
up. Ladies' and Misses' coats at  
\$2.50 and up.

Ad-25

**MRS. S. R. BAKER.**  
Mrs. Farris Maupin (nee Miss Mae  
Stowe) of White Station was visit-  
ing her mother, Mrs. W. H. Stowe  
the first of the week.

Edgar Wyatt of Winchester was in  
town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gaines who have  
been visiting relatives in Laurel  
County have returned home.

Robert M. Hannah now Depart-  
ment Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of  
Lexington writes "I am liking my  
work real well, but miss Berea  
friends and College rules very much.  
Am thinking joyfully of the time  
when I shall be able to return and  
complete my course."

Misses Addie Fish and Nina King  
were in Lexington Saturday for  
Christmas shopping.

William Hanson of Lexington  
spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.  
Samuel Hanson of Chestnut street.

Mrs. T. P. Wyatt and daughter  
Lucia left Wednesday noon for Win-  
chester.

Remember Wednesday and Thurs-  
day December 15 to 16 is the date of  
the Ladies Aid Bazaar of the Meth-  
odist Church. Place, Scrugg's of-  
fice, Corner Main and Center street.

## SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

In Upper Chapel, Sunday night  
Doctor Roberts spoke on "Up From  
Slavery." He gave a complete ac-  
count of the life of the great col-  
ored educator, Booker T. Washington.  
He traced his many experiences  
from the slave cabin to leadership.  
Many of the incidents of his life  
were reproduced in dramatic action.  
The speaker compared the life of  
Washington with those of other  
great men who have sprung from  
poverty. At the close of the address,  
the speaker made a strong appeal  
for all present to study the life of  
this great man and to appropriate  
anything which might be of service  
to them.

In Main Chapel Sunday night Doc-  
tor Raine continued the series of  
Bible stories which he has been  
telling at these services. The story  
for this occasion was that of Moses.  
Although the story is old and known  
to everyone, yet all present Sunday  
night were made to appreciate the  
grand story more than ever before.

## LOST

One new brown buckskin glove.  
Lost on Main street Tuesday night.  
Finder please return to Doctor Moss-  
man. Ad-24.

Man past 30 with horse and buggy  
to sell Stock Condition Powder in  
Madison County. Salary \$70 per  
per month. Address 9 Industrial  
Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Ad-24.

## LOST

Diamond ring on Jackson, Center  
or new part of Estill street. Liberal  
reward for return to The Citizen of-  
fice or to owner. Mrs. James L.  
Jones. Ad-24.

## Adieu and Good-by.

The word "adieu" is merely an ellip-  
tical form of commendation to God—  
a Dieu. Similarly we have good-by,  
meaning "God be with you."

**GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURK-  
EY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURK-  
EYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY  
PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS  
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.**

**Buy That Monument**  
from us. We have our money  
invested in a stock of marble  
and granite and  
We ARE RESPONSIBLE  
"The Quality Shop"  
Jno. Harwood, Mgr.  
Berea Ky.

**GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURK-  
EY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURK-  
EYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY  
PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS  
HIGHEST CASH PRICES.**

**BIG JUMBO**  
Registered Poland China boar No.  
94517 bred by Harry S. Morgan, sire  
Big Surprise No. 93227; dam Best  
Lady Jumbo No. 204416. To breed.  
One dollar at gate. N. E. Anderson,  
Whites Station, Ky. Ad-27.

**FARM FOR SALE**  
One hundred and sixty acres on  
Richmond and Big Hill pike, six  
miles east of Berea. Eighty acres in  
cultivation. Good water the year

round. Good orchard. Write M. A.  
Moody, Berea, Ky., R. R. 2. ad-25.

**GET YOUR PIANO TUNED**  
Three years experience with one  
of the largest and oldest piano  
houses in Cleveland, O. I guaran-  
tee my work. Can furnish the best  
of references. I also clean and repair  
organs. Try me. L. D. Shatto, Berea,  
College, Box 321. 64-Ad-50.

**"I Don't Feel Good"**  
That is what a lot of people tell us.  
Usually their bowels only need cleansing.  
**Jexall Orderlies**  
will do the trick and make you feel fine.  
We know this positively. Take one  
tonight. Sold only by us, 10 cents.  
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

## West End Meat Market &amp; Grocery

Pork Sausage 12½c lb. Loin Chops - 15c lb.  
Fresh Ham - 15c lb. Shoulder - 14c lb.  
Pure Lard - 12½c lb.  
Good Steak 15c lb. Good Roast 12½ and 15c lb.  
Hamburger - 12½c lb.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS Phone No. 65

**J. B. PITTS, Proprietor**

See **GAINES & HIGGS** for

**Staple and Fancy Groceries**

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky



## IT MAKES US SMILE

when we hear people say flour is  
just flour, and that's all. Those who  
have tried a sack of Isaacs' Flour  
can tell you it means better bread  
and more of it, finer cake and  
lighter pastry. Let your merchant  
send you a sack so you can know  
these things for yourself.

**BEREA ROLLER MILLS, BERE A, KY.**  
Andrew Isaacs, Prop.

THE OLD RELIABLE  
Meat Market & Grocery

We have a complete line of High Class and  
Staple Groceries.

Fresh Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal always  
on hand.

We dress chickens to order.

We have the best of Fruits and Candies.

We endeavor to please

**JOE W. STEPHENS**



**Millinery Sale**

Now on

**fish's**



From Monday, Oct. 18, to Monday, Oct. 25, on all cash pur-  
chases or on money deposited during this same week, to be  
traded out afterwards, we shall give TWELVE times the regular  
coupons...Double coupons will be given on the settlement of  
accounts during the week...Buy the 25,000 Booster Trade Books  
this week and use them next week...This will give 32,000 cou-  
pons for each \$5.00 in purchase or deposit and 27,000 in settle-  
ment of accounts.

The exact standing of each Booster will be given again Oct. 25.

The Booster Club Campaign closes on Wednesday, Dec. 15, at  
noon, 12 o'clock...The exact standing of all Boosters will be an-  
nounced on next Monday.

**Mrs. J. M. Early**

THE BOOSTER STORE





## The Business Man of Modest Means

**Safety Plus Courtesy  
Is Our Motto**

Do not hesitate to call on us if you need help.

### BEREA BANK & TRUST CO.

Main Street, Berea, Kentucky

A. Isaacs, Pres.

J. W. Stephens, Vice Pres.

John F. Dean, Cashier

## CLOTHING! CLOTHING! CLOTHING!

We carry a complete line of

**Ladies' and Men's Ready to Wear  
Ladies' Coats and Suits  
Ladies' High Grade Shoes  
Men's High Grade Shoes  
Boys', Misses' and Children's Shoes**

Our Prices Are Always Right

### J. B. RICHARDSON

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KENTUCKY

#### THE GREATEST MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON

The Messiah Concert, to be given by the Harmonia Society, December 21, promises to be by far the most perfect rendition of that great work ever heard in Berea.

The chorus of one hundred and twenty-five voices has the work well in hand and will sing triumphantly. The orchestra is larger than ever, and will give the chorus splendid support.

We are especially fortunate in having so many good singers among our own people this year, so that it is necessary to import but one soloist from abroad, the tenor, Mr. Whitney of Cleveland, O., whose picture appears in another column.

Mrs. Ferguson, our soprano, formerly of Pittsburg, has had careful training under Karlton Hackett of Chicago, a vocal teacher famous not only in this country but also in Europe.

Of her singing before a great audience in Arthur, Ontario, the "Enterprise" says, "Mrs. Ferguson of Pittsburg sang in a voice of wonderful power and sweetness, her singing of 'Rule Britannia' being exceptionally fine."

Miss Grace Cornelius, whose rich contralto voice has so often delighted us, shows marked improvement after her year's study in Boston and we look forward to her singing with much anticipation.

Our bass, Walter Heckman, whose full dramatic voice is so largely a product of Berea, spent a part of his summer in New York where he received instruction from some of the world's greatest teachers. He is in splendid form this year and will sing all the bass solos in a masterly fashion.

Don't forget the date Tuesday, December 21 at 7:30. Admission 25 cents. Ad-24.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.

**Rexall**

**Dyspepsia Tablets**

Will Relieve Your Indigestion  
Porter-Moore Drug Co., Inc.

#### SMART PEOPLE BUY DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS

FROM

## OWEN McKEE

THERE IS A REASON

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

#### PRESIDENT FAUNCE A BEREAN VISITOR

President Faunce of Brown University, R. I., spent from Friday afternoon until Sunday visiting President Frost and the College. Friday night he addressed the Convocation in the Faculty Room on "Education as a Contagion." This was a thoughtful and instructive address much appreciated by all who heard it. He spoke from the experience of a widely-known educator and world student. Saturday morning the regular chapel exercises were discontinued and President Faunce spoke to the entire student body in Main Chapel. Here he delivered an address on "What Should a Student Get From College Life?" He insisted that the three fundamental things are: (1) The power of concentration and analytical investigation of hard problems; (2) the appreciation of the good and beautiful in Nature, in art, and in conduct; and (3) a keen realization of the honor of honest craftsmanship. This was a deep analysis of the things which a course in Berea can give one and was greatly appreciated by all present. President Faunce spent the remainder of his time in Berea visiting with President Frost and seeing the various points of interest around the campus.

#### DOCTOR BRONSON SPEAKS

At the regular chapel hour Friday the entire student body was assembled in Main Chapel to listen to Dr. Walter C. Bronson, Professor of Literature in Brown University at Providence, R. I. Doctor Bronson gave an instructive exposition of the habits of New England students in comparison with those of Kentucky. Although separated by many miles, he insisted that they were largely alike and similar in their tastes. To those who are making their way in school alone, he spoke words of great encouragement, telling how only they who are compelled to come up against the problems of life amount to anything in the service of mankind. The entire address was replete with amusing incidents from the Doctor's own student life. Accompanied by Mrs. Bronson, he spent Friday visiting classes and becoming acquainted with the work which Berea is doing. At the conclusion of their visit here, they continued their tour through the South visiting schools and colleges.

#### NUMBER SEVEN SOCIAL

Last Wednesday night the employees of the Labor Office in company with a few of their friends gathered in the parlor of Tennessee Cottage to engage in candy-making. Some of the party were commissioned to make the candy while the remainder amused themselves by the latest parlor games. Music was furnished by a small instrumental orchestra. After considerable time, the cooks announced that the candy was ready to pull. Every one fled to the kitchen where a merry time was spent in pulling candy. Those present were: Misses Starns, Case, Logan, Holliday, Baker, and Settle; and Messrs. Robie, Trosper, Meece, Bailey, and Griffin. A time long to be remembered was had by all.

#### BIRTHDAY DINNER

A small party of friends surprised Miss Della Holliday on the occasion of her birthday last Wednesday night by serving a dinner in her honor. The affair was planned and carried out without Miss Holliday knowing it until she entered the dining hall, when great was her surprise to find a sumptuous dinner prepared. The table was beautifully decorated. A large cake bearing a number of candles corresponding to her age was served. Miss Holliday's table companions were: Misses Bertha Thompson, Mae Radway, and Susie Holliday; and Messrs. Oscar Lewis, John Reeves, Joseph Hart, Goebel Stevens, Myron Grote and Arleigh Griffin. That such events might occur more often was the vote of all present.

#### PROGRESS CLUB BAZAAR

The Progress Club will have their annual bazaar December 10 to 11 at Mrs. S. R. Baker's store. Embroidered towels, pillow cases, corset covers, table runners, homespun towels, bags of all kinds, handkerchiefs, aprons, and many other dainty Christmas articles. Also homemade candies, cookies, doughnuts, cakes and pies. Ad-24.

#### THANKS TO OUR CHARIOTEERS

In behalf of the College and its guests I wish to express sincere thanks to the kind and public-spirited citizens of Berea who gave their autos for the transportation of guests to and from the trains on Wednesday. The service was a great one, and highly appreciated by our visitors among whom were many of the very first people of the state. Without this help the institution could hardly have accomplished so full a program for the laying of the corner stone of Kentucky Hall. Faithfully Yours, Wm. Goodell Frost.

#### A GREAT SERVICE AND A NEED

You Can Help the Woman's Industrial to Help Many

The Woman's Industrial renders a social service of high and valued order to the women who come in nearly one hundred and fifty strong each Monday afternoon from the hills and valleys about Berea. They sew, they visit; quilting, mending, hat-trimming, stocking darning, all go on at the same time in the great room of the Parish House.

After opening devotional exercises for the remainder of three hours the women are busy refitting, repairing, making over clothing sent in or they make up new garments from new materials contributed by individuals, societies, firms or factories.

Many homes are made happy, many children kept warm, many an old father or mother made comfortable by these donations thus remade.

It has grown so large that the supply of materials sent in is not sufficient. The directors would gladly send for any clothing that the readers of this notice may wish to contribute to the cause. Shoes and stockings for women and children are in special demand. Speak or write either to Miss Burgess or Mrs. B. H. Roberts if you have any donations for this work by either individuals, Sunday schools, clubs, or church societies, many of whom East and West have aided so splendidly in the past.

#### RELIGIOUS SOCIETY NOTES

The regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor of the Union Church Sunday night was led by Miss Bell Franklin. The topic for discussion was "Golden Fruit from the Prayer Life." The leader gave a forceful talk from her experience and from many other sources, bringing in many striking examples of the fruit of the life of prayer. At the close of the leader's talk, a lively discussion was participated in by many different members. The interest in the society work continues to increase.

Sunday night the regular meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was led by Miss Stella Case. The rather unique subject, "Do My Clothes Express My True Self." Many helpful suggestions were given whereby one's clothes could be made to reveal the true personality. Almost every member engaged in the open discussion. From week to week many different practical questions of life are discussed by the ladies of the Association. All girls of the Institution, who are not otherwise engaged on Sunday evening, would do well to attend the meeting of the Y. W. C. A.

The meeting of the Christian Endeavor at the Christian Church Sunday night was led by Miss McClure. The topic was, "Golden Fruits From the Prayer Life." The leader gave a somewhat varied discussion of the subject which was very interesting. The society orchestra, which is increasing, gave splendid music. The orchestra is constantly adding interest to the programs. Ray St. Clair is the leader for next Sunday night. A splendid meeting is promised.

The regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association Sunday night was led by John Miller of the Normal Department. No special topic was discussed, the time being spent in a testimony service. This was helpful to all who took part. The Association has a splendid program in store for next Sunday night. Mrs. Roberts will tell of Pandita Ramabai and her great work among the child widows of India. Every one should hear the story of this wonderful woman told by one who knows it well.

## A Word to the Wise Is Sufficient

The National is seeking your business and is prepared to care for it.

### Berea National Bank

Chestnut Street

Berea, Kentucky

Day Telephone 270

Residence Telephone 65

### RICHMOND HEATING & PLUMBING CO.

CLAY BUILDING, WEST MAIN STREET

Buyton's Domestic Supply Plants, Gas and Gasoline Engines, Sewer Pipe and Mill Supplies.

RICHMOND

KENTUCKY

#### Academy Column

Wm. Crouch  
Jeter Riddle  
Howard Whitaker  
Mary Shaw

#### DECLAMATION CONTEST

Plans are being formulated for a declamation contest in the Academy Department, to be held some time during the winter term. A division of the students for this contest has not as yet been made; but there will probably be one contest between the first and second year students and another between those of the third and fourth years.

#### PRELIMINARY CONTEST

A contest was held among the Academy students to determine who should represent the department at the exercises which were held at the laying of the corner stone of Kentucky Hall. Fred Ford was selected out of eleven contestants who entered.

#### THE ACADEMY DEPARTMENT AND THE MOUNTAINS

Delivered at the Corner Stone Exercises, December 8

Isolation, remoteness, poor means of communication and travel; these have caused the mountain people to stand still for the last century while the outside world has been swiftly advancing. In the most remote districts of the mountains can be found the habits and customs of pioneer America. We know, we realize, that we are more than one hundred years behind the outside world; poor roads, schools unworthy of the name have kept us back. You, friends who are visiting Berea today do not really know the condition of my people unless you have made a study of them. But on the other hand influenced as you are by the books of the novel writer, too many have formed the opinion that the mountaineers do nothing but fight and "moonshine" whiskey. That opinion is absolutely false, for in the mountain people can be found many of the noblest characteristics of man. They are true patriots, they are honest, they are bold, energetic, and courageous; and here as nowhere else in our land perhaps can be found the highest type of religious earnestness and spiritual power.

Why then have we not produced more well-known writers, great evangelists, renowned statesmen? It is because we have not had the chance. We have not even had the vision of progress. Who can say that the mountain boy in that far-off valley might not become a Riley, a Moody, a Webster, if given his vision and his chance?

The greatest need of Appalachian America today is leadership, inspired leadership—mountain men who have seen the vision.

At present fifty per cent of the Academy graduates of the past ten years are back in their home communities, back among their kinsmen, back in their loved mountain homes; and in the sections where we find these Academy leaders we find better roads, better schools, better churches, a higher moral standard. This is the work of the Academy Department.

#### ACADEMY SENIOR CLASS DINNER

The members of the Senior Class held their class dinner in the Parish House Monday night at 6 o'clock. The class of '16 is composed of forty-five energetic young men and women and is the largest senior class the Academy has ever had.

The Parish House was beautifully decorated with pennants, banners and the holly, mistletoe and evergreens that the time of the year suggests. Covers were laid for sixty guests and a delightful menu was

served by five members of the junior class.

Howard Whitaker acted creditably as toastmaster.

The following program was rendered:

To the Faculty.....Forrester Raine  
To the Girls.....Wm. J. Crouch  
To the Boys.....Lillian Frost  
Solo.....Mary Shaw  
(Accompanied by Misses Conover and Pearson)

To the Department, Leonard Preston  
To the Class.....Prof. Peck  
Words of Wisdom.....Dean Matheny

#### UNION CHURCH NEWS

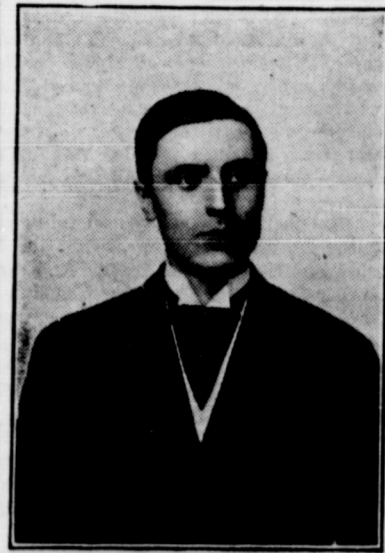
The regular meeting of W. M. S. announced for Wednesday of this week was deferred for one week on account of the laying of the Corner Stone of Kentucky Hall.

Miss Cameron's Sunday school class conducted a most delightful reception at Boone Tavern serving cocoa and cake.

There are now one hundred and five names enrolled in the Woman's Industrial. On account of the lack of material the meeting for next week is suspended. The regular meeting will take place again on December 20 and a full attendance is desired.

The annual supper for the choir took place at Boone Tavern December 1. All but one member were present and every one declared the supper to be most excellent and the good time afterward most enjoyable.

Meetings of the Christian Endeavor society are a profit to both old and young. The house is always crowded.



Warren Whitney

Warren Whitney, who will sing the tenor solos for the Messiah Concert in the College Chapel Tuesday, December 21, at 7:30.

Henry B. Gaul, in the Cleveland News said "Mr. Whitney sang the tenor solo, Cujus Animam in the best manner it has ever been sung in Cleveland."

Ad-25.

#### CHOIR DINNER

Last Wednesday night the members of the Union Church choir were entertained at a dinner given to them at Boone Tavern by the Union Church. The dining room was beautifully decorated and the dinner was served in a most charming manner. Thirty-two members of the choir including their leader, Professor Rigby, were present. After the dishes had been cleared away, a pleasant social hour was spent. During the years past the choir has added much to the services at the Union Church and the dinner Wednesday was a most fitting recognition of their service.

GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.



# LAHOMA

By JOHN  
BRECKENRIDGE  
ELLIS

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## CHAPTER XI. Writing Home.

"D EAR Brick and Bill:  
"I don't know what to tell first. It's all so strange and grand—the people are just people, but the things are wonderful. When I lived in the cave—it seems a long, long time ago—my thoughts were always away from dirt floors and cook-stoves and cedar logs and washpans. But the people in the big world keep their minds tied right up to things—only the things are finer—they are marble floors and magnificent restaurants and houses on what they call the 'best streets.' At meals there are all kinds of little spoons and forks, and they think to use a wrong one is something dreadful.

"They have certain ways of doing everything, and just certain times for doing them, and if you do a wrong thing at a right time or a right thing at a wrong time it shows you are from the west.

"Miss Sellimer is so nice to me. I told her right at the start that I didn't know anything about the big world, and she teaches me everything. I'd be more comfortable if she could forget about my saving her life, but she never can, and is so grateful it makes me feel that I'm enjoying all this on false pretenses, for you know my finding her was only an accident. Her mother is very pleasant to me—much more so than to her. Bill, you know how you speak to your horse, sometimes, when it acts contrary? That's the way Miss Sellimer speaks to her mother at times. However, they don't seem very well acquainted with each other. Of course if they'd lived together in a cave for years they'd have learned to tell each other their thoughts and plans, but out in the big world there isn't time for anything except to dress and go.

"I'm learning to dress. I used to think a girl could do that to please herself—but no; the dresses are a thousand times more important than the people inside them. It wouldn't matter how wise you are if your dress is wrong, nor would it matter how foolish if your dress is like anybody else's. A person could be independent and do as she pleased, but she wouldn't be in society, because they don't know anything about being independent; they want to be governed by their things. A poor person isn't cut off from society because he hasn't money, but because he doesn't know how to deal with high things, not having practiced amongst them. It isn't because society people have lots of money that they stick together, but because all of them know what to do with the little forks and spoons.

"It is like the dearest, jolliest kind of game to me to be with these people and say just what they say and like what they like and act as they act—and that's the difference between me and them; it's not a game to them; it's deadly earnest. They think they're living!

"Miss Sellimer is witty and talented and from the way she treats me I know she has a tender heart. And her mother is a perfect wonder of a manager, and never makes mistakes except such as happen to be the fad of the hour. And Mr. Edgerton Compton could be splendid, for he seems to know everything.

"What they are working at now is all they expect to work at as long as they live—and it takes awfully hard work to keep up with their set. They call it 'keeping in the swim,' and let me tell you what it reminds me of—a strong young steer out in a 'tank,' using all the strength he has just to keep on top of the water instead of swimming to shore and going somewhere. Society people don't go anywhere; they use all their energy staying right where they are, and if one of them loses grip and goes under—goodness!

"I know what Mrs. Sellimer has set her heart on because she has already begun instructing me in her ideals. She wants her daughter to marry a rich man, and Mr. Edgerton Compton isn't rich, he only looks like he is. Mrs. Sellimer feels that she's terribly poor herself; it's the kind of poverty that has all it wants to eat and wear, but hasn't as many horses and servants as it wants.

"I feel like I oughtn't to be wasting my time telling about my friends when there are all these wonderful lights and carpets and decorations and conveniences so much more interesting. We are in a Kansas City hotel and whenever you want hot water, instead of bringing a bucketful from the spring and building a fire and sitting down to watch it simmer, you just turn a handle and out it comes, smoking, and whenever you want ice water you touch a button and give a boy 10 cents.

"The funny thing to me is that Annabel and Mr. Compton both think they have to marry somebody rich, or not marry at all. They really don't know they could marry each other because imagining they would be unable to keep the wolf from the door.



"No use to stare at that there word."

"We are not going straight on to Chicago. A gentleman has invited the Sellimers, which of course includes me, to a house party in the country not far from Kansas City. He is a very rich man of middle age, so they tell me, a widower, who is interested in our sex and particularly in Annabel Sellimer. Mr. Edgerton Compton isn't invited. You see, he's sort of a rival—a poor rival. This middle-aged man has known the Sellimers a long time, and he has been trying to win Annabel for a year or two. If it hadn't been for Mr. Compton she'd have married his house before now. I gather. The house is said to be immense, in a splendid estate near the river. I am all excitement when I think of going there for ten days. There are to be fifty guests, and the other forty-nine are invited as a means of getting Annabel under his roof. The name of the country house we are to visit is the same as that of the man who owns it."

Wilfred Compton held the letter closer to the light.

Brick Willock spoke impatiently: "No use to stare at that there word—we couldn't make it out. I guess she got it wrong first, then wrote it over. Just go ahead."

Wilfred resumed the letter: "I must tell you goodbye now, for Annabel's maid has come to help me dress for dinner, and it takes longer than it did to do up the washing at the cave and is more tiresome. But I like it. I like these fine, soft, beautiful things. I like the big world, and I would like to live in it forever and ever if you could bring the dugout and be near enough for me to run in any time of the day. I wish I could run in this minute and tell you the thousands and thousands of things I'll never have time to write.

"Your loving, adoring, half homesick, half bewildered, somewhat dizzy little girl,  
LAHOMA.

"P. S.—Nobody has been able to tell from word or look of mine that I have ever been surprised at a single thing I have heard or seen. You may be quite sure of that."

"I bet you!" cried Willock admiringly. "Now, what do you think of it?" "She won't be there long," remarked Bill, waving his arm, "till she finds out what I learned long ago—that there's nothing to it. If you want to cultivate a liking for a dugout just live awhile in the open."

"I don't know as to that," Willock said. "I sort of doubt if Lahoma will ever care for dugouts again, except as she stays on the outside of 'em and gets to romancing. A mouthful of real ice cream spoils your taste everlasting for frozen starch and raw eggs."

"I've made out the name of that widower who's paying court to my old sweetheart," said Wilfred, "but it's one I never heard of before. It's Gledware."

Willock uttered a sharp exclamation. "Let me see it!" He started up abruptly and bent over the page.

"What of it?" asked Bill in surprise. Willock had uttered words to which the dugout was unaccustomed.

"That's what it is," Willock growled. "It's Gledware!" His face had grown strangely dark and forbidding.

"What of it?" reiterated Bill. "Suppose it is Gledware; who is he?"

"Do you know such a man?" Wilfred demanded.

"Out with it!" cried Bill, growing wrathful as the other glowered at the fire. "What's come over you? Look here, Brick Willock, Lahoma is your cousin, but I claim my share in that little girl, and I ask you sharp and flat!"

"Oh, you go to —!" cried Willock fiercely. "All of you."

Wilfred said lightly, "Red Feather has already gone there perhaps."

"Eh?" Willock wheeled about as if roused to fresh uneasiness. The Indian chief had glided from the room as silent and unobtrusive as a shadow.

Willock sank on the bench beside Bill Atkins and said harshly, "Where's my pipe?"

"Don't you ask me where your pipe is," snapped Bill. "Yonder it is, in the corner where you dropped it."

Willock picked it up and slowly recovered himself. "You see," he observed apologetically, "I need Lahoma about to keep me tame. I was wondering the other day if I could swear if I wanted to. I guess I could. And if

put to it I guess I could take up my old life and not be very awkward about it either. I used to be a tax collector and, of course, got rubbed up against many people that didn't want to pay. That there Gledware—well, maybe it isn't this one Lahoma writes about, but the one I knew is just about middle age, and he's a widower, all right, or the next thing to it—I didn't like Gledware. That was all. I hate for Lahoma to be thrown with anybody of the name, but I guess it's all right. Lahoma ain't going to let nobody get on her off side when the wind's blowing."

Bill inquired anxiously, "Did that Gledware you knew live near Kansas City?" "He lived over in Indian Territory last time I heard of him. But he was a roving devil. He might be anywhere. Only—he wasn't rich. Why, he didn't have nothing on earth except a little—yes, except a little."

"Then he can't be the owner of a big estate," remarked Wilfred, with relief. "I don't know that. Folks goes into the territory, and somehow they contrive to come out loaded down. But I hope to the Almighty it's a different Gledware!"

"Lahoma can hold her own," Bill remarked confidently. "You just wait till her next letter comes and see if she ain't flying her colors as gallant as when she sailed out of the cave."

Wilfred reflected that his invitation to remain had been sincere. There was nothing to hurry him back to the Oklahoma country.

"I will," Wilfred declared, settling back in his seat. "I'll wait until that next letter comes."

(To be Continued.)

## A DAINTY NEGLIGEE



Model of white China silk with white ribbon running through loops at the waist line. Fillet lace is used as trimming.

## Explosives In Road Building

One of the newer methods of road building that is fast winning the endorsement of the better versed contractor is that of employing dynamite for reducing the heavy work.

Grading through hard ground or rock, for instance, is tedious and requires time and labor. The use of dynamite for blasting such material is a welcome relief. Both rock and hard clay may be loosened in the cut by well placed charges of explosives if holes are drilled into the ground a little way up the bank and loaded. Careful spacing and loading for electrically fired blasts will result in bringing down both classes of materials in the best possible manner.



In loosening shale and rock to facilitate hand or steam shovel work dynamite is also very effective, while stumps may be blasted from the roadside just as though they were being removed from a field to be cleared and cultivated.

Boulders also are easily shattered by suitable loading and when of hard rock may be crushed into surfacing stone. The side ditches as well as the long outfall ditches can also be blasted in keeping with the nature of the ground. In fact, there are no limits practically to the many uses and advantages of dynamite for road building when careful and thoughtful attention is given to the work.

Incidentally the planting of shade trees for roadside improvement and attractiveness is greatly facilitated by the judicious use of a little dynamite. It is a recognized fact that trees planted in blasted holes grow much more rapidly and progress more favorably than those planted in the average spade dug ground.

## SCIENCE—INVENTION.

### Gasoline Dangers.

A very dangerous practice is the cleaning of automobile parts with gasoline from an open can, says Oldom. Employees find it easy to clean grease and oil from the motor and other parts with a brush saturated with gasoline. This gasoline is then readily ignited by a spark such as caused by striking two pieces of metal together, a spark from the ignition on the automobile by turning the starting crank or other cause that will create a spark.

In an instance of this kind a nut became obstinate and was struck with a wrench, causing a spark. The car was instantly enveloped in flame. The result was that the man was injured, and after the fire was extinguished the car was of no further use. Backfire of the motor frequently results in the destruction of cars.

Oil waste should at all times be placed in a safe receptacle on account of spontaneous combustion. Oil waste will decay, smolder and in time burst into flame. Sawdust when soaked with oil drippings will do the same thing, and its use must be forbidden. Sand is the only safe commodity that will absorb oil.

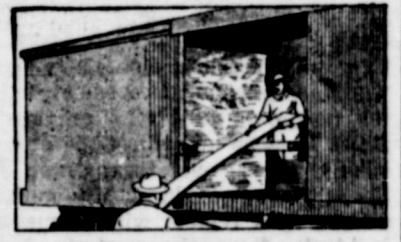
### Care of the Belt.

The belt used for driving the fan or pump is a thing the average automobile driver overlooks, perhaps because belts seem to be such simple things, says the Automobile Dealer and Repairer. Well, they are simple enough, but they nevertheless require a little care. Don't allow them to become dry and hard. Keep them just right in tension—not too loose and not too tight. It is all right to put a little castor oil or neat-foot oil on once in awhile to keep them properly moist and slip proof. Better still, use a regular belt preparation. Don't use too much.

The same applies to leather universal joints, such as are now coming into common use. Apply oils or belt treatment with a brush, let it penetrate into the leather, and the leather will thereby be toughened, enlivened and made more durable.

### Jack For Unloading Lumber.

In unloading cars of lumber the boards must be slid out of the doors, no matter whether they are loaded on trucks or on a conveyor, says Popular Mechanics. The sliding of the boards is not easily accomplished, and in a close place a person finds it quite difficult to shove the rougher material over the edges of the other boards to get them out of the car. Where a large quantity of lumber had to be taken



Model of white China silk with white ribbon running through loops at the waist line. Fillet lace is used as trimming.

from the cars a jack was made as shown for rolling the boards out of the door.

The jack is adjustable so that it can be set in any width door and at any height. It consists of two screw ends, with right and left threads, fitted into the threaded ends of a pipe. Another pipe is fitted loosely over the first one so that it will revolve freely. To keep the revolving pipe from slipping endways, nuts are turned on the ends of the stationary pipe.

### A Welding Formula.

For welding steel to iron make a flux compound consisting of iron or steel filings 100, sal ammoniac 10, borax 6, balsam of copaliba 5. The steel should be heated red, carefully cleaned of scale, the composition spread on it and the iron applied at white heat and welded with a hammer. In the case of welding steel to cast iron the steel, after being shaped to correspond to the cast iron, should be heated cherry red and then have borax applied to the surface. Then both steel and cast iron should be heated to welding heat and strong pressure applied.—Blacksmith and Wheelwright.

### Cause of Back Firing.

When a gas engine back fires it is because some of the charge is still burning in the combustion chamber when the intake valve opens. A slow burning mixture is thus usually responsible for back fire. Generally this is due to the weakness of the mixture, since the weaker it is the slower it burns. The amount of back firing which takes place is also influenced to some extent by the speed of the motor. When an engine runs at high speed there will be a much shorter period between the sparks than when it is running at a slow speed.

### A Babbitt Kink.

Don't try to keep the melted babbitt clean, no matter if there is dirt, coal and other refuse on the surface. Let such dirt stay there. Oftentimes it is well to throw in a little dirt of this sort if the metal is clean. This is for the purpose of preventing oxidation of the babbitt. Oxidation causes a lot of cross to form and uses up a corresponding weight of babbitt. Covering the top of the babbitt pot to keep air from the hot metal will prevent considerable of the dross forming.

## EXPECTED FINISH



Runabout—Yes, I always select an automobile by its motors.

Salesman—But don't you pay any attention to its finish, such as the up holstering and brass trimmings.

Runabout—Oh! no. All of my automobiles generally finish up in a tree or in a haystack.

## NO DAMAGE DONE



Harold—Fred had a narrow escape when his roadster hit a tree last night.

Evelyn—Yes; and wasn't it luck that he landed on his head?

## JUST A SUGGESTION



Teacher—Johnnie, can't we find some remedy for your regular tardiness?

Pupil—Well, dey might move de school about a mile closer to my house.

## CUTTING THE COST



Fishmonger—We have some genuine diamond-backed terrapin this morning.

Mrs. Nubridge—But diamonds are so dreadfully expensive. Haven't you some with rhinestone backs?

## HAD BOTH



"Papa says I must marry a man of will and determination."

"Well, tell him I have firmly determined to marry you."

## LOVE IN A FOG

By FRANK M. BICKNELL.

Judson Maxwell always gave something to the blind match seller at the corner—for luck, he said. And Barney O'Keefe, that husky, cheery beggar, always wished his honor good and plenty, and then a power more of it atop of that. Maxwell was lucky in being well born, in having his share of good looks, and in being able to spare from his prosperous business enough leisure to follow Prudence Hale across the Atlantic. But he had not yet been lucky enough to persuade her to be his wife.

In the person of Albert Pierce, Maxwell had a formidable rival. As a fair-minded man Maxwell would have freely admitted that Pierce was quite as desirable a match for Prudence as he himself was; but as the young lady had steadily refrained from showing a preference for either suitor the two were now in London for the purpose of further urging their respective suits. All efforts at a viva voce declaration having been adroitly baffled by the still noncommittal fair one, they had finally come to the following gentleman's agreement:

Each was to lay his heart, hand and fortune at Prudence's feet by letter and the two sealed proposals were to be mailed in the same box at the same time, namely, nine o'clock p. m. Monday, November 25.

Now as a matter of fact Miss Prudence was honestly in doubt as to whether she cared more for Maxwell than she did for Pierce. She rather thought—indeed, she felt reasonably sure—she would eventually find her life's happiness in becoming the wife of one of them, but which? Twice, thrice, she re-read each letter and strove heroically with her indecision—quite in vain. By and by, however, as the fog without thickened, there came to her—curiously enough—the glimmering of an idea.

The Hales had taken apartments in Sackville street. Maxwell was staying at a big new hostelry in Northumberland avenue and Pierce at a famous old one in Brock street. It thus happened that the routes the two young men would have to traverse in reaching her from their hotels were about equally long and also about equally devious. In pursuance of her idea—an idea which might or might not lead to satisfactory results—she called up Maxwell on the telephone.

"I have your letter, Jud," she told him, "yours and Bert's. Listen carefully. You will please leave your hotel this afternoon at three o'clock precisely, and start for this house on foot. Walk the entire distance. I shall telephone similar instructions to Bert. You are to find your way to me through the fog, and the one who arrives first—well, I won't promise anything now, but leave that for this afternoon—if you don't both get lost in the fog."

The fog had thickened to a "pea-soup" consistency, and vehicular traffic was practically at a standstill when at 3:27 p. m., the Hale's parlor maid brought Prudence a card, and announced:

"A gentleman to see you, miss."

Prudence drew a long breath and her heart began to beat with rather more than normal rapidity as she took the card and glanced at its inscription. Was she glad or sorry to read the name of Judson Maxwell? Strange though it may seem, she was not yet sure of herself. She was conscious, however, of wondering that he had been able to get to her so soon, through a fog of almost midnight darkness, and also of dimly fancying that his greater love had served him as a guide.

"Prudence!" He appeared at the door evidently in a fever of suspense, then, seeing her alone, he came forward eagerly and took her hands in his. "Prudence," he repeated, "I am first!"

"Yes," she replied, "you are first; and now her unruly heart certainly was thumping at a scandalous rate. Out of the dark fog light seemed suddenly to have broken.

"Are you—aren't you—glad?" he asked breathlessly.

"I—I—think—perhaps—I—am," she answered rather haltingly.

"Aren't you sure?" he demanded reproachfully.

Gently she withdrew her hands from his clasp, and raising them, put them about his neck, then shyly drew his face down toward her own, now crimsoning with a color that appeared to him of divine loveliness. She didn't say she was sure, but—she didn't need to.

Pierce came about two hours later—he had gone badly astray in the fog—but he arrived in time to offer his congratulations, and to add, handsomely, that as the best man had won the bride he hoped to be "best man" at the wedding.

"Well, Barney, you brought me the finest kind of luck; you were a friend in need that time if ever there was one."

"Sure, yer honor, 'tis proud an' glad I am I could help ye, though 'twas nothing at all I done worth mention. With me goin' over the route an' right past the young leddy's house twice a day, gettin' here an' back ag'in to me own home, 'twas as easy as winkin'."

Yes, Maxwell always gave something to the blind match-seller for luck, and long had Barney reason to remember the most profitable match he had ever had anything to do with negotiating.



## Gems In Verse

**GROWING OLD.**  
A little more tired at close of day;  
A little less anxious to have our way;  
A little less ready to scold and  
A little more care for a brother's name.  
And so we are nearing the journey's end,  
Where time and eternity meet and blend.

A little less care for bonds and gold;  
A little more view and a saner mind;  
And a little more love for all mankind;  
A little more careful of what we say,  
And so we are faring a-down the way.

A little more love for the friends of youth;  
A little less zeal for established truth;  
A little more charity in our views,  
A little less thirst for the daily news;  
And so we are folding our tents away  
And pausing in silence at close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream,  
A little more real the things unseen;  
A little bit nearer to those ahead,  
With visions of those long loved and dead;  
And so we are going where all must go,  
To the place the living may never know.

A little more laughter, a little more tears,  
And we shall have told our increasing years;  
The book is closed and the prayers are said,  
And we are a part of the countless dead.  
Thrice happy, then, if some soul can say,  
"I live because he has passed my way."  
—Springfield Republican.

**THE OLD SONGS.**  
I'm fond of "Annie Laurie."  
To hear it is a boon.  
Nobody in that song declares  
That he's a Zulu con.  
—Washington Herald.

AND I like "Highland Mary."  
The times are only fair,  
But no one in that song asserts  
His loved one is a bear.  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

AND I love "In the Gloaming."  
I think that tune serene,  
For in it there is no refrain,  
"You Are My Tango Queen."  
—Yonkers Statesman.

**THE VOYAGERS.**  
They listened to wondrous music  
In rooms that were planned  
For kings,  
Beautiful notes from beautiful throats,  
Sung as a songbird sings.  
They revelled in baths of marble  
Like the baths of ancient Rome.  
Twas a wondrous trip on a wondrous ship.  
The ship that never came home.  
Music and baths and splendor!  
But where are the noble men  
Saying good-bys with glittering eyes  
That never shall glisten again?  
They called it a floating palace,  
And they found it a funeral urn,  
Crowded by Fate with hero freight—  
The ship that can never return.  
—William F. Kirk.

**ADVICE.**  
It isn't what you want to be  
That people judge you by;  
It isn't what you'd like to be  
With aspirations high.  
It isn't what you hope to be,  
In dreams that reach afar;  
The thing that people judge you by  
Is simply what you are.

So bear in mind that what you are  
Is the important thing.  
Don't give up hoping and to all  
Your aspirations cling.  
But recollect that what he is  
May make or mar a man,  
And try to be in everything  
As near right as you can.  
—Somerville Journal.

**A LITTLE SUN, A LITTLE RAIN.**  
A little sun, a little rain,  
A soft wind blowing from the west,  
And woods and fields are sweet again,  
And warmth within the mountain's breast.

So simple is the earth we tread,  
So quick with love and life her frame,  
Ten thousand years have dawned and fled  
And still her magic is the same.

A little love, a little trust,  
A soft impulse, a sudden dream,  
And life as dry as desert dust  
Is fresher than a mountain stream.

So simple is the heart of man,  
So ready for new hope and joy,  
Ten thousand years since it began  
Have left it younger than a boy.  
—Unidentified.

**A PRAYER.**  
Is there a flying thing  
Fluttering with broken wing?  
Lord, show us where it hides,  
Lead us where'er abides,  
Beneath pain's sharpest pang,  
The most forgotten pang,  
Within thy world today,  
For that, for that, we pray.

FOR the bird shot in the bog,  
For the tortured, writhing dog;  
The patient, laboring beast  
That gives us most for least,  
For the soul within the dumb,  
And for that it may become  
For the smitten, by the way,  
Oh, listen, Lord, we pray!  
—Elizabeth Stuart Phelps.

**ALWAYS A LITTLE MORE.**  
We can always stand a little more,  
Always do a little more,  
Always try a little more,  
Than we really think.  
Effort out of weariness,  
Striving out of care,  
We can always do a little more,  
Than we really think our share.

We can always lift a little more,  
Always shift a little more,  
Always tell a little more,  
Than we thought we could.  
Struggle, when the tide seems strong;  
Honest, when the world goes wrong,  
We can always do a little more,  
For the common good.

We can always wait a little more,  
Always ache a little more,  
Always trust a little more,  
Than we thought was right.  
Purpose of the golden will,  
Steeling us to manhood still,  
We can always do a little more,  
To lift the world to light.  
—Baltimore Sun.

## SANTA'S PUDDINGS

Four Picked Recipes For Christmas Desserts.

### TEMPTING HOLIDAY DISHES.

**Too Rich For Mortal Stomachs? Daily Fare, These Puddings Nevertheless Deserve a Place on the Menu of Annual Feast Days.**

**Sweet Potato Pudding.**—Line a deep dish with a rich pastry and fill with a custard made of two boiled sweet potatoes (mashed), four eggs, two and one-half ounces of butter, one-quarter pound of sugar, two teaspoonsful of mixed ground spices and a wineglassful of rosewater.

**Fig Pudding.**—Chop one-half pound of figs fine and mix with one pint of breadcrumbs, add one cupful of milk, one-half cupful of sugar, five table-spoonfuls of chopped suet, one nutmeg, grated, one saltspoonful of salt and two well beaten eggs. Mix well together and pour in a buttered mold, boil for four hours and serve with a sweet sauce.

**Suet Pudding.**—Mix one cupful of molasses and one cupful of milk. Add one cupful of finely chopped suet, two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, half a teaspoonful of cloves and part of three cupfuls of flour. Dissolve one teaspoonful of soda in a little water and add to the mixture, stir in one cupful of seeded raisins dredged with flour and the remainder of the flour. Pour in a buttered mold and boil steadily for three hours. Serve with sauce flavored to taste.

**English Plum Pudding.**—Seed a pound of raisins and mix with them a pound of currants and half a pound of minced orange peel; dust over a quarter of a pound of flour. Chop fine a pound of suet; add to it a quarter of a pound of brown sugar, half a nutmeg, grated; three-quarters of a pound of stale dry breadcrumbs. Mix all the ingredients together. Beat five eggs without separating until light; add to them half a pint of grape or orange juice; pour over the fig ingredients and mix thoroughly. The mixture should not be wet, but each particle should be moistened. Pack this into small greased kettles or molds. It will fill two three-pound kettles. Put on the covers, stand the molds in the steamer and steam steadily for ten hours. The easier way is to get the ingredients ready the night before. Mix and put them on early in the morning, allowing time to cook all day. Take them from the steamer, remove the lids of the kettles or molds and allow the puddings to cool; then replace the lids and put the puddings away.

### LEATHER BOOTIES.

Attractive Ways to Shoe the Baby at Home.

Chamois is sometimes used for booties for baby, and several clever mothers save all the upper sections of their long kid gloves and use them for the same purpose. Kid gloves are generally worn out first in the fingers or palm, and the upper part of discarded gloves is usually in good condition and is easily converted into soft, comfortable booties.

Select a simple pattern, and if it is a paper pattern with embroidery omit the latter, use carbon paper and trace only the outer lines, then cut out with scissors, make a plain edge or cut it round in the form of scallops. When chamois or kid is used work a loose buttonhole or blanket stitch around the edge, placing the stitches some distance apart. This prevents the leather from stretching and makes the booties prettier. The sole and seams should be overcast with small stitches on the right side. The stitching should be of the same color as the leather or a shade darker. Ribbon should be used to lace the booties and hold it on.

Any soft leather in brown or tan is especially nice to use; but, being thicker, it is much more difficult to sew. If it is not too thick make a row of holes by unthreading the sewing machine and placing the "stitch gauge" about an eighth of an inch apart, then take a plain needle, thread with strong cotton and back stitch through the holes.

## BE PREPARED

The seagull makes a splendid living barometer. If a covey of seagulls fly seaward early in the morning sailors and fishermen know that the day will be fine and the wind fair, but if the birds keep inland, though there be no haze hanging out toward the sea to denote unpleasant weather, interested folk know that the elements will be unfavorable.

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## For Young Folks

Girls Masquerade as Cowboys For Charity.



Photo by American Press Association.

New York society folks recently held a circus on Long Island, New York, to raise funds for charity. Piping Rock, where the entertainment was held, is a most exclusive place, and only the most select are welcome. The circus was a pronounced success, and a large sum of money was raised. Among the many interesting exhibits was a group of young girls who posed as cowboys and performed in a most daring and skillful manner the feats of horsemanship commonly attributed to the cow-punchers of the plains. They rode their ponies in races, jumped hurdles and threw the lasso in real cowboy fashion. The young girl here pictured is Miss Helen Leeming, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff Leeming of New York city. She is standing on the back of her pony, the stirrup straps crossed over the back of her horse. She was saluting the grand stand occupants when the camera snapped her.

**Penny For Your Thoughts.**  
Provide each player with pencil and paper and a penny. The hostess explains that the answers to the following questions are things which are found on each penny. An old fashioned cent, not a Lincoln penny, must be used. A prize may be awarded to the person guessing the greatest number of correct answers.

An emblem of victory (laurel wreath).  
An emblem of royalty (crown).  
An Arabian fruit (date).  
A spring flower (tulip—two lips).  
A portion of a hill (brow).  
A portion of a river (mouth).  
A messenger (one cent—sent).  
A piece of armor (shield).  
Mode of ancient punishment (stripes).  
Means of inflicting it (lashes).  
Something to be found in school (pupil).  
Three weapons (three arrows).  
An animal (hare—hair).  
A part of a stove (lid).  
Plenty of assurance (cheek).  
The first American settler (Indian).  
Part of a duck (feathers).  
A place of worship (temple).  
Two sides of a eye (eyes and nose—eyes and noses).

**Music Puzzle.**  
In each sentence a tune used in music or the name of a musical instrument may be found. The letters spelling the names are in order.

1. When was the club organized?
2. Violets have an exquisite odor.
3. The boy must be careful after his knife is sharpened.
4. He cast a net into the stream.
5. Did Lulu tell of the accident?
6. Pro and con certify whether you are for or against the measure.
7. He sped altogether too fast for such a busy street.
8. The lamb and the dog were companions.

Answers: 1, organ; 2, viol; 3, harp; 4, castanet; 5, lute; 6, concert; 7, pedal; 8, band.

**Weatherwise Birds.**

The seagull makes a splendid living barometer. If a covey of seagulls fly seaward early in the morning sailors and fishermen know that the day will be fine and the wind fair, but if the birds keep inland, though there be no haze hanging out toward the sea to denote unpleasant weather, interested folk know that the elements will be unfavorable.

**When Willie Minds the Baby.**  
I betcha Skinny Martin  
An' Patty Wilson, too,  
An' Walter Gray an' Oscar Ayer  
An' even Sissy Pugh  
Are out there plannin' somethin'  
I haven't ever done.  
I don't know what, but anyhow  
They're gona have some fun.

I guess they're all a-sayin':  
"I wonder where he's at?  
He ain't been out this afternoon."  
Or somethin' else like that.  
But let 'em keep on whistlin';  
I guess it's just as well.  
If things keeps up th' way they go  
A feller shouldn't tell.

Wah! I'd been borned a orphan  
Without no kin a' tall;  
I wouldn't have t' stick around  
An' hear a youngun squall.  
There ain't much use a-bein'  
A boy, as I kin see,  
If you have always got t' have  
Too many folks—like me.  
—New York Times.

## WHAT THE Y. M. C. A. STANDS FOR IN BEREA COLLEGE

This past summer it was my privilege to represent your paper to my friends and neighbors in Owsley County, and while visiting from home to home I was asked many questions about the Young Men's Christian Association, Berea College, the Union Church and on school life in general.

Well, I feel that every person ought to know what Y. M. C. A. membership means and something of the great work that is being done by this inter-denominational Christian organization and it is also very important that the people of eastern Kentucky know about Berea College and the unequalled opportunity it offers to every mountain boy and girl, but time would not always permit me to satisfactorily answer these questions. So I am asking you to publish in your paper the following remarks concerning the Young Men's Christian Association and the work it is doing in Berea College.

### History

In 1853 chosen representatives of the Y. M. C. A.'s at that time organized, met in Paris, France, to decide what Y. M. C. A. membership should mean. During that conference it was agreed "The Young Men's Christian Associations shall seek to unite those young men who, regarding Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior, according to the Holy Scriptures, desire to be His disciples in their life and in their doctrine and to associate their efforts together for the extension of His kingdom among young men."

### Y. M. C. A. at Berea

We have a large Y. M. C. A. at Berea. It has been the third biggest college Y. M. C. A. in the United States. Our Y. M. C. A. has been seeking to do that work which would go undone if we had no Y. M. C. A. Its first work is that of adjustment. We boys who have been brought up on a farm know but little about a well regulated school life in a town or city. But when we come away from home for the first time it is the Y. M. C. A. men who meet us at the train, greet us as a brother, show us to our new homes, encourage and counsel the homesick and get all started in school. Nor do they stop then, but they endeavor to live such lives before us that we new boys, following in their footsteps, will please our teachers, consciously develop an aim in life and gradually begin living on a higher plane.

Secondly, the Y. M. C. A. men of Berea try to guard the ideals and conduct of students. I mean by this that they so live that we new students may get the right conception of social relations, men with men and men with women. They form such habits as will help us in life and they disapprove such habits as tend to weaken, demoralize or in any way hinder a man from being his best. They also make their lives an example of honesty and integrity.

Berea has other associations that stand for these principles afore mentioned but our Y. M. C. A. does more than this. It attempts to feed the spiritual man. Its members dignify scripture reading, emphasize the value of a life of prayer, by telling what it has meant to them and world-famous men; and also tell of the peace that rests upon those who walk daily with Jesus.

And finally, they endeavor to train for Christian service. Please understand, we do not endeavor to take just any kind of a ruffian and teach him a little Bible so that he can do a form of church or Sunday school work. Many people have at this point in our work misunderstood the work altogether. We do not take the unconverted man as a teacher but we do take that person whom the Lord has already chosen and this young man we endeavor to help get started in Christian service. He may be given a Sunday school class or a Bible class to teach each week. To these classes he teaches the Holy Bible as God reveals to him the truth, an older teacher often giving suggestions as to how to best present a lesson to a class.

Then when these young men get ready to return home it is our pleasure to write and tell their pastor or Sunday school superintendent, "John is coming home Saturday. He has become an efficient Christian leader while here in school and we are glad to recommend him to you as a Sunday school teacher ready for service." We feel proud of him because our Y. M. C. A. has taken him when he first came away from home. We have adjusted him to school life, we have been his friend, we have been the guardian of his ideals and of his conduct, we have pointed him to Christ that "Bread of Life" who feeds the spiritual man, and we have to some degree trained him for efficient Christian service. This is what the Berea Y. M. C. A. stands for and is doing for the students. Such is the aim and work of all college Y. M. C. A.'s.

EDWARD COOK.

## Course in Brick-laying

The College will offer a special course in brick-laying the coming winter, in charge of Mr. Vose, who has trained so many successful masons. It will be remembered that some of his pupils earned as much as six dollars a day by work on the State Capitol at Frankfort.

Because of the great expense connected with this course, and the high wages which brick-layers earn, there has usually been a fee of \$50.00 for the course. For the coming winter, because of the number of applicants and other reasons, this fee will be reduced to \$24.00 in addition to the regular incidental fee. Inquire about this of Dean Clark or Dean Marsh.

## New Course in Blacksmithing

The College is fitting up the old power plant building for instruction and practical work in iron and blacksmithing under charge of Fitzhugh Draughon, who has taken several courses in these important branches and is himself a practical workman and teacher.

The work will be carried on in about the same way in which the course in Carpentry has been conducted. There will be a two years' course in blacksmithing and iron-working the completion of which will be rewarded by diploma. There will also be a short course for the Winter Term only.

Inquire of Dean Clark.

## Questions Answered

**BEREA, FRIEND OF WORKING STUDENTS.** Berea College with its affiliated schools, is not a money-making institution. It requires certain fees, but it expends many thousands of dollars each year for the benefit of its students, giving highest advantages at lowest cost, and arranging as far as possible for students to earn and save in every way.

**OUR SCHOOL IS LIKE A FAMILY,** with careful regulations to protect the character and reputation of the young people. Our students come from the best families and are earnest to do well and improve. For any who may be sick the College provides doctor and nurse without extra charge.

All except those with parents in Berea live in College buildings, and many assist in work of boarding hall, farm and shops, receiving valuable training and getting pay according to the value of their labor. Except in winter it is expected that all will have a chance to earn a part of their expenses. Write to the Secretary before coming to secure employment.

**PERSONAL EXPENSES** for clothing, laundry, postage, books, etc., vary with different people. Berea favors plain clothing. Our climate is the best, but as students must attend classes regardless of the weather, warm wraps and underclothing, umbrellas and overshoes are necessary. THE CO-OPERATIVE STORE furnishes books, toilet articles, work uniforms, umbrellas and other necessary articles at cost.

**LIVING EXPENSES** are really below cost. The College asks no rent for the fine buildings in which students live, charging only enough room rent to pay for cleaning, repairs, fuel, lights, and washing of bedding and towels. For table board, without coffee or extras, \$1.35 a week, in the fall, and \$1.50 in winter; for furnished room, with fuel, lights, washing of bedding, 40 to 60 cents for each person.

**SCHOOL FEES** are two. First a "DOLLAR DEPOSIT," as guarantee for return of room key, library books, etc. This is paid but once, and is returned when the student departs.

Second an "INCIDENTAL FEE" to help on expenses for care of school buildings, hospital, library, etc. (Students pay nothing for tuition or service of teachers—all our instruction is a free gift). The Incidental Fee for Foundation and Vocational students is \$6.00 a term; in Academy and Normal \$6.00 and \$7.00 in Collegiate course.

**PAYMENT MUST BE IN ADVANCE,** incidental fee and room rent by the term, board by the half term. Installments are as follows:

	VOCATIONAL AND FOUNDATION SCHOOLS	ACADEMY AND NORMAL	COLLEGE
Incidental Fee .....	\$ 5.00	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.00
Room .....	5.00	7.00	7.00
Board, 7 weeks .....	9.45	9.45	9.45
Amount due Sept. 15, 1915. ..	\$20.05	\$22.45	\$23.45
Board 7 wks., due Nov. 3, 1915.	9.45	9.45	9.45
Total for term .....	\$29.50	\$31.90	\$32.90

Applicants must bring or send a testimonial showing that they are above 15 years old, in good health, and of good character. This may be signed by some former Berea student or some reliable teacher or neighbor. The use of tobacco is strictly forbidden.

Fall Term opened September 15th. Hurry!

For information or friendly advice write to the Secretary.

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Berea, Ky

## BEREA SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

Best Opening for Business Course Studies

Possibly you have a friend who is interested in a Business Course. Such a person wants the best, and at least expense.

The Shorthand and Bookkeeping courses given by the Business Course of the Vocational Schools are better than those in many business colleges in which the expenses are three times as great.

The cost is lower; for example:  
Incidental fee \$5 a term, Cost which, if figured by the per week, would never amount to more than ..... 50  
Tuition, never more than ..... 1.00  
Good Board, never more than ..... 1.50  
Room Rent, not more than ..... 50

Total Cost per week ..... \$3.50

At any other good Business College in this region you would have to pay \$3.50 to \$4.00 a week for room and board alone, not to mention the \$75.00 or \$100.00 tuition which they will charge you.

At Berea, laundry, books, and supplies are furnished to the students at cost, and most of the entertainments are free.

Moral surroundings are better at Berea than at most business colleges, and the Library, the student organizations, and the opportunities for social life make Berea a pleasant place in which to take a Business Course. And our graduates and students "make good."

B. H. L. Employed by a prominent Law Firm at a good salary. Recommends Berea highly.

B. M. H. Has been employed for a number of years in a leading bank. C. D. B. Railroad, Express, and Government work; present salary \$1800 a year; says Berea is the best school he knows of.

G. F. N. Lumber and Coal Companies; present salary \$1100 a year; studied in Berea only one term.

J. B. Railroad Contractors, Lumber and Coal Companies.

G. V. B. Lumber Companies and Coal Companies; present salary about \$100 a month; studied in Berea less than a term; another student is working in the same office and we recently had a request for another like them; we had nobody to send at the time. This employer, one of the leading business men of the southeastern United States, wants Berea students in his offices because they are not tobacco-users, boozers, nor loafers.

We shall have room this winter in our Business Course for a few young men and women of good character who mean business and intend to amount to something. If you have a friend whom you think might be interested, please call and see Dean Clark of the Vocational Schools, or see Mr. Livengood in his office. No. 40; Industrial Building, at 10 o'clock.

### A CHANCE FOR MUSIC LOVERS

Every girl desires to sit at the organ and call out its beautiful tones, while friends lean over her shoulder and sing.

A very special arrangement is made for this Fall Term, putting the price for instruction in the organ so low that everybody can have a chance to learn.

The new teacher, Miss Carman, fresh from the Metropolitan School of Music in New York City, will give this instruction herself, and the beautiful practice rooms in Music Hall are well equipped with instruments.

Every girl and half of our young men ought to take the cabinet organ this Fall. Ask Professor Rigby!



## East Kentucky Correspondence News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

**J. W. Wilson, Welchberg, Ky.**  
Dealer in  
**Complete Line of Coffins and Caskets**  
Small size \$4 to \$10  
Large size \$13 to \$20

### JACKSON COUNTY

**Bond, Dec. 4.**—We are having lots of rain. Most farmers are done gathering corn. Crops were very good in this vicinity. We are very sorry to hear of the death of Vernon Jones of Manchester. He accidentally dropped a shot gun. The hammer struck a rock and fired the gun, shooting him in the thigh and severing the artery. He bled to death before assistance could reach him. He was a son of George and Rachel Jones. Mrs. Polly Fox and children and Mrs. Sarah Davis spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. John York, Sr. Burt Riley of Beattyville is visiting friends at this place. Charles Darnelle has bought a small tract of land from Garret Ingram and is erecting a dwelling house on it. Nathan Hunter has been very sick but is some better at present. Mrs. W. T. Lafferty of Covington spent Thanksgiving with her grandfather, M. Turner, of this place. George Fields of Livingston has moved to George Pennington's farm. Will Turner has sold his farm to William Carpenter and Steve Fields and has moved to Bond.

### Tyner

**Tyner, Dec. 4.**—Al McGeorge has been hauling hay for C. P. Moore and other farmers of this vicinity the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hammock of McWhortertown were visiting W. R. Reynolds and family Thanksgiving. Lucian Gipson, has moved from R. B. Reynolds farm to the property known as the J. Matt Morgan place. R. B. Reynolds purchased a thoroughbred Poland China pig from Indiana for \$25; also W. R. Reynolds secured a Duroc Jersey pig from McKee Brothers for \$25. Peter Anderson of Egypt has moved to Vaughntown and is making a new entry in the Vaughntown coal fields and claims he will soon be able to furnish the neighborhood with coal. Willie Vaughn of Waco was here at his old home this week looking after his corn and other business. John Dunigan, who has been in Illinois this season, has returned home. Perhaps you are now thinking what you can give your best friends for a Christmas present. Just let it be a year's subscription to The Citizen if you want to please them most.

### Green Hall

**Green Hall, Dec. 6.**—Everyone is talking a "cold winter." Many farmers around are losing their fat hogs with cholera. Mrs. Mary Bicknell of Booneville has been visiting her father, James Evans, who is very poorly just now. William Cook spent Sunday with F. F. McCollum. Burton Holbrook is doing some carpenter work for D. B. Peters on a barn. Alex and Curt Smith have been building a new chimney for R. E. Evans the past week. Everybody is hoping to see business get better soon.

### Grayhawk

**Grayhawk, Dec. 6.**—The work on the Baptist Church is progressing fine with D. S. Sandlin and H. S. Brumbach as foremen. The Christian Endeavor meetings are still improving in attendance and more interest manifested at each meeting. Married Thursday, Willie Frank Tinscher to Miss Sudie Hayes both of Grayhawk. We wish them both a long and happy life. W. M. Anderson officiated. Little George Robinson has bought ten acres of land from Sherman Curleton and is building a good house on it. Hurrah for The Citizen and its many readers.

### Carico

**Carico, Dec. 6.**—Orbin Smith had a clearing last Saturday and got a lot of work done. Brother Harvey Pruitt failed to fill his appointment at Flat Top Sunday. J. W. Angel bought a fine fat hog of May Robinson last week paying him \$40 for it. A. C. Faubus and family have gone back to Oklahoma to make their future home. George Stevens has moved on a part of Dan Ford's farm.

### McKee

**McKee, Dec. 6.**—Dr. and Mrs. Hornsby, Friday night, entertained the teachers of the Academy including Mr. and Mrs. Grant Collier. After enjoying a social time together, refreshments were served. The Senior King's Daughters will give their annual social in the chapel on December 10. John Farmer has returned from Danville, Ill., where he made a short visit. Miss Spence visited the tomato club girls last

Friday and gave the girls some good suggestions for their work. An entertainment was recently given by the Junior King's Daughters and was very much enjoyed. A very neat sum was realized from the evening's entertainment.

### Foxtown

**Foxtown, Dec. 6.**—There is a telephone line from Drip Rock to Foxtown also a postoffice at Foxtown. Mrs. Leona Webb, postmistress. John H. Webb was out assessing last week and when he returned home the stork had visited his home and left a twelve-pound girl named Iva. N. J. Coyle and family have moved into their home on Sand Spring Ridge. Ben Agee has moved from Dreyfus to this neighborhood. Mrs. Polly Fox is sick at this writing. Miss Margaret Ball of Drip Rock is staying with Mrs. Leona Webb of this place. Miss Hill has been visiting schools and examining the children's eyes for trachoma and reports several cases. Wright Arnold and family have moved here from Estill County into Elihu Lake's property. John C. Isaacs is erecting a new dwelling house on N. J. Coyle's land and will move to it soon as it is finished. C. M. Baker has sold his farm to Thomas Lakes and bought him another near Brassfield. Jonah Moore is fixing to build on Spice Lick.

### MADISON COUNTY

#### Harts

**Harts, Dec. 6.**—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Combs of Center street visited the home of J. W. Lake Sunday evening. Miss Ella E. Lake, who has been sick with rheumatism for three weeks, is slowly improving. There will be a pie supper at Harts Saturday night, December 11. Everybody come and bring pies. Our Christian Endeavor every Sunday night is gathering up all the young folks which is leading to good. Little Dortha McQueen, who has whooping cough, is getting along fairly well. O. M. Payne of Disputanta was in Berea Monday on business. C. G. Baker, who has rheumatism, is able to be out again. C. J. Lake, who was sick with flu for six weeks, is slowly improving.

#### Dreyfus

**Dreyfus, December 6.**—Marion Sandlin of Richmond has been in Dreyfus for a few days. Jett Ashcraft, who has been working in Cincinnati, came home for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Williams are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. W. B. Fowler and children of Richmond spent the week with her parents. C. E. Stout of Berea spent Sunday with his friends here.

#### Hickory Plain

**Hickory Plain, Dec. 6.**—Luther Maupin has his new barn nearly completed. B. F. Terrill & Co. have sold quite a lot of lumber in this locality. Mr. and Mrs. Pall Cornelison have moved to Richmond. The work on the Dixie Highway will be suspended until next Spring. Will Smith and family of Whites Station are moving over on the L. & N. railroad.

### ESTILL COUNTY

#### Fitchburg

**Fitchburg, Dec. 6.**—James Arthur is attending court at Irvine this week. Ancil Pitts and Mrs. Becky Spencer of Patsey were married November 24. It is the second time that each one has been married. Mr. Pitts is the father of three children and the new Mrs. Pitts is the mother of twelve children. All their friends wish them a long and happy life.

#### Witt

**Witt, Dec. 6.**—The farmers are all about done gathering corn in this community. Died Tuesday, November 30, David Witt, after an illness of several weeks. His remains were laid to rest at the Witt burying ground. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family. Circuit Court begins at Irvine December 6. Mrs. Mattie Peters of Kingston was visiting her brother, Jesse McGeorge last week. The Reverend M. Combs will fill his regular appointment at Station Camp Sunday.

### OWSLEY COUNTY

#### Conkling

**Conkling, Dec. 6.**—County court convenes at Booneville today. Mrs. Stacy Blake died November 30 and was buried on the head of Island Creek, a place of her own selection. Mrs. Gay and son, John D., will move to their farm in Jackson county soon. Robert Combs, who has been living on Jeff Gay's farm, will move on J. Wilson's land soon and George Thomas will move in the house vacated by him. Mark Bell and Miss Edith Roberts were quietly

married at Seoville on November 25. Elder J. W. Anderson returned Sunday from his regular appointment at Flat Lick and reported an excellent meeting with one addition. Miss Eva Chadwell is preparing for an entertainment on December 24 and also a Christmas tree.

### BREATHITT COUNTY

#### Lambrie

**Lambrie, Dec. 3.**—The Rev. Att Collins, colored, fell dead in his field yesterday while gathering corn. Mr. Collins was a good citizen and leaves a fine family and a host of friends to mourn his loss. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Carpenter last Sunday and left a fine baby. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waller a fine boy on December 1. Mrs. James Blanton is still confined to her bed. Mrs. S. B. Fugate is still ill but is some better. Mrs. Joe Bolen and Mrs. Herman Fugate are on the sick list at this writing. A. Russell has sold his farm to Jack Stow and will leave by the first of the year.

### LINCOLN COUNTY

#### Waynesburg

**Waynesburg, Dec. 6.**—Our Sunday school at Fairview is progressing fine. B. F. Sanders of Jessamine County is moving near Waynesburg, this county. John Stocker of Burghin has been visiting his brother at Halls Gap the past week.

### GARRARD COUNTY

#### Paint Lick

**Paint Lick, Dec. 6.**—J. Wade Walker, who has been ill at his home for some time, died November 30. Doctor Carmon was not able to go see his patients Monday. Mrs. W. W. West has been real sick the past week. Jim Wynn of Harlan, who is attending school at Berea is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wynn. Miss Lucile Lackey and Mrs. Henry Sanders have been

ington is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Rawling. Frank Hornsby of Atlanta, Ga., is spending a few days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hornsby. Miss Bessie Hornsby entertained a party of young people at her home Saturday. The recent quarterly conference conducted by the Revs. G. A. Young, pastor, and W. S. Vanderpool of Corbin was well attended and aroused much interest in religion. Mr. and Mrs. Ali Turner's baby died with croup.

#### Vine

**Vine, Dec. 4.**—Winter has come at last and found some of the farmers not done gathering corn. S. P. Murrel is still very poorly. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Edwards of Island Creek spent Friday night with relatives at this place. James Pennington, who has been very sick is some better. Married at the bride's home, Wilson Hurley of this place to Miss Nannie Bowman of Island City. The Rev. Ad Bowman officiated. Willie Howard is grinning an unusual grin over the arrival of a fine boy. His name is Virgil. Mrs. Liza Browning of Malcom, who has been visiting relatives at Berea and Richmond, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. James Pennington are the proud parents of a bouncing girl. Her name is Ocie. Esther Ferguson of this place has moved to Lower Burning Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pennington of Atlanta visited relatives at this place last Saturday and Sunday. George Murrel died last Tuesday of blood poison. He lived only a short time after taking sick. George was a useful man in many ways to his many friends. He will be missed by all who knew him. His remains were laid to rest in the Union cemetery. The bereaved wife, father and mother have the deepest sympathy of their many friends.

Our grand business is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand. —Carlyle.

### TWO KINDS

There are two kinds of people on earth today;  
Just two kinds of people, no more, I say.  
Not the sinner and saint, for 'tis well understood  
The good are half bad and the bad are half good.

Not the rich and the poor, for, to count a man's wealth,  
You must first know the state of his conscience and health;  
Not the humble and proud, for, in life's little span,  
Who puts on vain airs is not counted a man.

Not the happy and sad, for the swift flying years  
Bring each man his laughter and each man his tears.  
No, the two kinds of people on earth that I mean  
Are the people who lift and the people who lean.

Wherever you go you will find the world's masses  
Are always divided in just these two classes;  
And, oddly enough, you will find too, I ween,  
There is only one lifter to twenty who lean.

In which class are you? Are you easing the load  
Of overtaxed lifters who toil down the road?  
Or are you a leaner, who lets others bear  
Your portion of labor and worry and care?

—Henry P. Lyman-Wheaton in The Christian Herald.

You don't know what good flour is until  
you have tried

**Potts' Gold Dust Flour**

The beautiful crust and rich aroma  
tell the story of a perfect loaf

Once tried Always used

the guests of Mrs. Henry Conn in Richmond the past week. G. C. Wilson and friend, Mr. Johnston, of the State University spent the Thanksgiving holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, at Kirksville. Miss Ollie Forrester, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hedrick for several months, has returned to her home in Harlan. Mrs. George Wilson and son, Frank, spent the weekend in Hazard where her son, John, is principal and daughter, Maud, attending school.

### CLAY COUNTY

#### Burns Springs

**Burns Springs, Dec. 4.**—Thaymer Hopper has moved his family from Red Bird to one of the farms of Mrs. Nancy Wilson. Mrs. Nann Wilson made a visit to Bear Creek and Oneida this week. Thomas McQueen, the trustee, is on a business trip to Wildie and Richmond. William Smith of Vine sold his farm and is now located in Annette. Mrs. Nelson Fields of Sturgeon spent a few days visiting friends about Shepherdstown. Gilbert Maggard of McKee has been visiting at the homes of Messrs. Wards and Ledford. Mrs. Mary Murray of Cov-

**GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.**

**On the Trail**  
I peeked around a bit last night,  
I thought I'd like to get a sight  
Of old man Santa Claus.  
I come a-sneakin' down the stair  
And hid behind the parlor chair,  
As still as two small baby bears  
With butter on their paws.

I sat, and sat, and sat, and sat,  
All crunched up like a Mottentot,  
And skurriedly breathed at all.  
'Twas awful dark and kind of weird,  
And as the hours disappeared  
I felt myself a-gettin' scared  
At noises in the hall.

And now old Sandy hove in view,  
He wore a shaggy coat and two  
Big goggles on his eyes.  
He wore a pair of motor mitts  
As fuzzy as a pussy kit's  
And wool cap like my mother knits  
For daddykin's surprise.

He whispered once or twice, and non  
He cackled like a settin' hen,  
Or like a rooster does.  
'He'll never know me now!' said he  
While fixin' up the Christmas tree.  
But old man Sandy can't fool me—  
I knew just who he was!  
—Carlyle Smith in Denver Republican.

**The European Plan.**  
Landlord (after fair guest has fainted at sight of her bill)—Jean, I have sent the boy for a glass of water for the lady, and I want you to see that 10 cents is added to her bill. Understand?—Flegende Blaetter.

## Odd Christmas Beliefs

INDIANS say that the best time to catch a deer is on Christmas night at 12 o'clock, when they believe the deer kneels.

Some of the Germans believe that those born on Christmas day have the power of seeing spirits and even commanding them.

A popular saying in Spain for Christmas day is, "The bird of dawn singeth all night long to frighten away all evil things."

In Roumania it is the custom to bless the Danube at Christmas, and a procession consisting of priests and people dressed to represent Biblical characters moves through the streets singing chants, and so to the banks of the river. The ice is broken and a small wooden cross thrown into the water. Any one who can recover the cross is regarded as extremely fortunate and sure of good luck for the remainder of the year.

Christmas celebrations in Mexico begin Dec. 17 and continue until Dec. 24. Each night a festival is held, nine in all, an invitation being sent out to these "posadas." "Posada" means "inn," typifying the way the holy travelers, Joseph and Mary, sought in vain for rest and shelter.

## A Christmas Church

GIVE me a snug little church, dressed for the holidays in greens, wreaths of holly, long hanging garlands of ground pine and laurel, perhaps rather awkwardly, but none the less lovingly, arranged by interested church members, not by a hired florist, and filling the building with the breath of outdoors.

I want some trees on the pulpit and overhead a blazing star of fire, shining out into the semi-twilight of the building. I want to rise in the starlighted darkness of a properly frosty Christmas morning and in everyday clothes, wearing mittens, if I choose, and my second best hat, walk briskly through quiet streets to the church and join the waiting congregation.

There won't be a crowd. There will be no display. Only a few score of those to whom Christmas means a wonderful reality will be there. And there will be congregational singing, lots of it, and we'll run the gamut of the hymns of the Nativity. We'll read the appropriate Scripture responsively and listen to the Christmas story told once again by the kindly voice of the unpretentious clergyman. —New York Evening Post.

**Turkey Not an Ancient Christmas Dish.**  
The turkey as a Christmas dish was introduced into England in the sixteenth century and is therefore of less antiquity than the huge sturgeon of beef or the mince pie. Mince pies were first shaped like a manger, as were the Yule cakes given out by the bakers to their customers. The plum porridge later developed into the plum pudding, which dates from 1675. At the old Christmas feasts peacocks and cranes formed some of the dishes. Before being roasted the peacock was carefully skinned, and after leaving the oven the bird was reclothed with its old plumage.

**Spanish Music at Christmas.**  
Weird music in the home is a part of the Christmas festivities in Spain. In northern Andalusia the people play the sambomba, a flowerpot perforated by a hollow reed, which whetted and rubbed with the finger gives out a hollow, scraping, monotonous sound. In southern Andalusia the pandero or tambourine is the chief instrument.

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Sixty-nine acres good limestone land 1/4 mile from Bobtown at junction of Big Hill and Berea pikes. All in cultivation. Price \$3,000. Mrs. Lida Whyland, Berea, Ky., Route 2.

**FOR SALE**  
43 acre farm, 1 1/4 miles from Berea, all in cultivation. 7 room house, good barn and out buildings, good spring, good orchard.  
Mrs. G. W. Ball, Berea, Ky.  
Ad-26.

**SPECIAL OFFER**  
**Daily Louisville Herald**  
And  
**The Citizen**

By Mail for One Year,  
at Special Price of \$3.25  
Kentucky's Greatest Newspaper delivered at your home each day including your home paper, at the price of \$3.25.  
This Offer Positively Expires on  
February 28th, 1916

## MUTINY OF CHINESE SAILORS

IS FOLLOWED BY SHELLING OF ARSENAL—CREW OF CRUISER CHAO HO STARTS TROUBLE.

After Party From Foreign Zone Climbs Aboard—Guns of Hai-Chi and Tung-Ching Reply.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Shanghai.—The crew of the Chinese cruiser Chao-Ho mutinied and opened fire on two other warships and the arsenal here. The fire was returned, the engagement lasting for an hour. Several shots fell in the foreign concessions. Apparently the outbreak was confined to the Chao-Ho. The Chinese authorities announced that she would be shelled and sunk at daybreak. Conflicting accounts of the nature of the outbreak are current, and owing to strict measures taken by the authorities it has been impossible to obtain official information. It appears, however, that 20 men set forth from the foreign settlement in a launch and went alongside the Chao-Ho, which is lying opposite the Kiang-Nan Arsenal. On the arrival of the launch, the crew of the Chao-Ho mutinied, apparently by pre-arrangement. The mutineers opened fire on the arsenal, the cruiser Hai-Chi and the gunboat Tung-Ching. The Hai-Chi and Tung-Ching replied, and there was lively cannonading of light and heavy guns for an hour. At least half a dozen three-pound shots fell in the foreign concessions. The city and countryside were thrown into panic. After the firing ceased, the Chao-Ho remained at anchor, keeping watch on the other warships.

**LABOR STRIKE PLOT CHARGED TO GERMANS**  
(Continued from Page One)

building. In his statement Mr. Marshall said:  
"In view of the publicity given in the papers to the story concerning the Labor's National Peace Council, I will state that I have had for some time information that convinced me that this society was financed with money supplied by Franz Rintelton through David Lomar. Part of the activities of this organization consisted in stirring up strikes in various plants which are engaged in the manufacture of munitions."  
"The activities of this organization came to the notice as I am informed, of Samuel Gomers, who absolutely opposed the plans that the men proposed to carry out."

**Turk Torpedo Boat Destroyer Sunk.**  
London, Dec. 7.—The Turkish torpedo boat destroyer Yar Hissar has been sunk in the Sea of Marmara by a British submarine. It was announced in a British official statement. A supply steamer and four sailing vessels also were destroyed by the submarine.

**AN AUTOMOBILE VAMPIRE.**  
Chicago, Ill.—Here is an instance of an auto vampire who, having failed to run over a woman who was in delicate health, seized her husband, dragged him along behind the automobile for half a block, struck him in the face and hurled him to the stone street, then fled. Grover D. Edwards is the victim. A Woodlawn policeman had all the facts within ten minutes, including the number of the automobile. Two detectives were assigned to the case, but no information beyond the patrolman's report is on the police records.

**FAILED TO THROW SWITCH.**

Duquoin, Ill.—Failure of a porter on a north-bound Illinois Central passenger train to properly throw a switch, is believed to be responsible for a bad wreck on the St. Louis division of the road at Lenzburg. The south-bound passenger train out of St. Louis crashed into the north-bound train head on. Eighteen passengers were injured, more or less, but none of them seriously. The train was going 15 miles an hour when it ran into the switch.

**THREE TRAGIC VIOLENT DEATHS.**

Milwaukee, Wis.—Two men were killed by a train, a boy went through the ice and drowned, and a fourth is dying from being thrown when horseback riding, when the fine weather lured hundreds out of doors for an airing.

**Parchment.**  
The parchment used for drumheads is prepared from the skins of donkeys, calves, goats and wolves, and that for writing purposes from the skins of sheep. The polishing is done with pumice stone.

**GORDON, THE RICHMOND TURKEY MAN, IS RECEIVING TURKEYS. TELEPHONE 93. TURKEY PENS, ESTILL AVE. HE PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES.**

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